

Mediterranean Treaty Block Planned by Reds

Don't Want Turkey Hooked Up With Atlantic Pact

Ankara, Turkey, March 12 (AP)—Russia seems to be making guarded but anxious inquiries into possible formation of a Mediterranean defense alliance which would be linked to the projected North Atlantic pact.

There were strong indications that Russian Ambassador Alexander Lavrishev has discussed the proposed Mediterranean agreement in recent conversations here with envoys of other nations.

Diplomatic sources said he talked in the last three weeks with ambassadors of France, Italy, Great Britain, Greece and, perhaps, the United States. American sources withheld comment.

Foreign Minister Necmeddin Sadak of Turkey said he had no information about Lavrishev talking with Turkish foreign officials about a Mediterranean regional treaty.

Diplomatic sources in London said earlier that Russia had asked the Turkish foreign office about Turkey's interest in such an agreement. Russia and Turkey have a common border of more than 200 miles.

Turkish officials as far back as six months ago urged formation of a regional security belt in the eastern Mediterranean area.

The British informants said Turkey told Russia in reply that the suggested arrangement would be aimed at securing peace, and not against the Soviet Union.

Russia is expected to come out strongly against any Mediterranean pact—if and when it seems likely to be taken up. The Soviet Union called the proposed Atlantic agreement an aggressive alliance against Russia.

Final terms of the Atlantic pact are now being ironed out. It would link the United States and Canada with western European countries in mutual defense.

A Mediterranean alliance presumably would include Greece and the Arab nations, besides Turkey. Both Turkey and Greece now receive military aid from the United States as part of the Truman program to check Communism.

Sadak has talked over the proposed new alliance recently with British, French and Greek officials.

Some diplomatic sources said it was unlikely Turkey would pay much attention to possible Russian protests over the Mediterranean pact idea as long as the Soviet Union presses demands for joint defense of the Dardanelles—now controlled by Turkey—and on Turkey's three eastern provinces.

Portugal Has Drouth

Lisbon, Portugal, March 12 (AP)—Drouth so severe that even weeds can't grow has ruined spring crops in Portugal and forced many farmers to slaughter their starving cattle. Prayers for rain are being offered in the churches.

Protestants Make No Headway Yet On Vatican Parley

Cleveland, March 12 (AP)—Would a conference between top Protestant world leaders and the Vatican aid the cause of religious freedom?

Delegates to a conference representing 35,000,000 American Protestants couldn't make up their minds about the question yesterday at the close of a four-day session on Christian influence in international affairs.

They deferred a resolution suggesting such a meeting to the executive committee of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. The federal council's department of International Justice and Goodwill sponsored the conference. Delegates from 57 denominations and allied religious bodies attended.

They concluded they had "insufficient time" to study the matter and referred it without recommendation to the committee which meets in New York next week.

However, the conference reaffirmed its stand on religious freedom, saying:

"When threatened by autocratic or tyrannical power, Protestants will protest against any earthly coercion, political or ecclesiastical, that assumes the prerogatives of God and attempts to proscribe the individual conscience."

In a separate message to the churches, which will be distributed to millions of Protestant church-goers, the conference said:

"We reaffirm our calm conviction that war with the Soviet Union is not inevitable, and we believe that it is impossible given proper use by the United States of its power."

All conclusions of the conference were passed along to participating bodies for consideration and action.

Predict Passage of 15-Month Rent Control Bill in House

Communism?



Tulsa, Okla., president of the American Property Owners of America, charges before the Senate Banking Subcommittee studying rent legislation in Washington, that the American people as a nation "are being wiped out by infiltration of Communism under the misnomer of rent control."

(A.P. Wirephoto)

Will Sign Atlantic Pact in April; All Points Cleared Up

Text of Treaty Involving Eight Nations to Be Made Public on Friday

Washington, March 12 (AP)—The North Atlantic Security Treaty, finally completed after months of negotiation, will be signed here this week in April.

Denmark and Italy are expected to line up formally with the western defense bloc before then, thus increasing the number of original signers to 10. Portugal and Iceland may come in also.

Completion of the treaty draft was announced last night by the negotiating team which has done all the work on it. "The eight nations represented are the United States, Canada, Britain, Norway, France, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg."

Baron Silvercruys, the Belgian ambassador, told reporters as he left a conference in Secretary of State Acheson's office: "It's all fine, agreed and everything."

All Points Clear

The State Department then issued a formal statement saying that several minor points had been cleared up during the session, that the text will be made public Friday, and that "the treaty will be signed the first week in April in Washington."

Meanwhile, the European and Canadian ambassadors will meet with Acheson next week to work out details for the signing ceremony and register the final approval of their governments for the arrangements agreed upon yesterday.

Must Be Ratified

Following the signing, the treaty will have to be ratified by all the governments involved. Two-thirds approval in the Senate will be required before the United States can ratify.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee gave its informal okay earlier this week and officials are confident that the full Senate will ratify it.

Boys Reprimanded

Two 10-year-old boys who allegedly attempted to break into a house at 274 Albany avenue at 7:35 p. m. Friday, were brought to police headquarters by Patrolmen George Bowers and Earl Schoonmaker Friday night, the police reported. After receiving a reprimand, the boys were turned over to their parents.

Parcels Stack High as Express Agency Moves to Lay Off 9,000

New York, March 12 (AP)—Railway Express operations were at a virtual standstill here today as the company moved to complete laying off 9,000 employees. Union leaders sought to extend the tieup to railroad passenger stations.

Thousands of Express Agency workers already were idle—though the exact number could not be determined. The company said its terminals here piled high with undelivered parcels, were shut down.

Officials of the A.F.L. Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks said they have urged George M. Harrison, the union's president, for authorization to picket the city's two biggest passenger stations.

But in Chicago, where Harrison is heading contract negotiations, he said last night that he has not

Cites Ford Ability To Keep Up Profits

Detroit, March 12 (AP)—The Ford Motor Company today had a flat "no" answer to its request to the C.I.O. United Auto Workers union to forego further wage equivalent increases.

Union President Walter P. Reuther yesterday replied to claims of Ford Vice-President John S. Bugas that the company could not grant the U.A.W.'s 1949 demands and meet competition in a buyers' market.

"The history of the Ford Motor Company," he declared, "leaves no doubt as to its ability to meet profits." Negotiations between the company and the union over the 1949-50 contract are expected to begin May 15.

But the victory still hasn't been nailed down. A final House vote on continuing rent controls for 15 months was delayed until Tuesday. And a rent bill still must be taken up by the Senate, which has been thrown into a legislative jam by filibustering southerners. The House vote yesterday came after Democratic leaders had brought all their weight to bear to keep some Democrats off the controls, from voting with the Republicans on the 90-day amendment.

These developments preceded the voting:

1. The leadership agreed to accept an amendment saying that landlords should have "a reasonable return on reasonable value" of their property. It later was adopted by the House, 246 to 31.
2. In a bid to save rent ceilings in big-city and defense areas, the administration offered to decurtail over 100 areas in rural sections or small cities, where most of the opposition to controls have developed. That would leave 500 areas still controlled.
3. The bill as it stands is a watered down version of what Mr. Truman asked.

Among other things, he requested a 24-month continuation of controls and additional powers to fight what Time Woods, rent administrator, called "a growing blackmarket in rents." The House turned down both requests.

Government rent ceilings on 1,350,000 dwelling places are due to expire March 31, unless extended.

Woodstockers Are Charged With Art Of Left Wing Type

Kuniyoshi and Brook Are Among 17 Painters on List of Radicals in Washington

Yasuo Kuniyoshi of Woodstock and Alexander Brook, who formerly lived there, were named among 17 artists charged with producing "left wing" art, which, according to Representative Dondero (R-Mich.) is of the kind that raised a storm in Congress in 1947, and which has again gone on the road under government auspices.

The Associated Press said that Dondero termed the works a "propaganda undertaking" and said that "radical" paintings had been exhibited in the U. S. Naval Hospital, St. Albans, N. Y., with similar showings in prospect at other government hospitals.

The Associated Press report from Washington said:

The exhibit, Dondero continued, was accompanied by explanations from its creators as to the "meaning" of their works.

He alleged that nine of the 17 artists represented in the exhibit were among those whose works were put on short-lived tour by the State Department in 1947 of familiarizing the world with modern American art.

Secretary of State Marshall stopped that tour after congressional criticism. The exhibit showed only in Haiti and Prague.

Dondero said today, in a statement inserted in the Congressional Record, that the 79 paintings purchased by the State Department for \$55,544.45 have been sold by the War Assets Administration for \$5,544.45—"10 cents on the dollar."

Dondero complained that a two-weeks exhibition of similar paintings was held at St. Albans in January, as a morale-building venture.

"I am very anxious to find out how this group of radicals were

Continued on Page Ten

G.I., Two Filipino Girls Die in Ambush

Manila, March 12 (AP)—A hail of bullets from ambush killed an American soldier and two Filipino girls today. Five other girls were wounded.

The assailants opened fire with rifles and tommyguns on an army bus within 300 yards of the big U. S. air base at Clark Field, 70 miles north of Manila in central Luzon.

The bus, driven by the American soldier, was taking a group back home from a dance at the base. The driver and the two girls were killed instantly. Military police rushed the five wounded girls to a hospital at San Fernando in Pangasinan province.

Philippine constabulary and civil authorities joined the U. S. military police in investigating the attack, the first incident of this kind near the important U. S. military reservation.

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Lewis Orders Two-Week Closing Of Coal Pits in Protest Against Truman Choice of Mine Director

Dixie Lawmakers, With G.O.P. Help, Kill Gag Measure

Truman Civil Rights Plan Seems Doomed; Rent Control, Labor Law Due on Agenda

Washington, March 12 (AP)—Southern Senators with Republican help saved the right to filibuster yesterday and administration leaders said the Truman civil rights program may be as good as defeated.

Two showdown votes, both 46 to 41 in favor of the Dixie lawmakers, defeated administration efforts to gag debate with a rule change and left Senate leaders with a tough decision.

Should they continue the fight and try to outlast the Southerners in the current filibuster now in its twelfth day, or should they concede defeat and get on with important bills like rent control and labor law changes now piling up?

Program Doomed

Whatever their decision, President Truman's civil rights program seemed doomed. Democratic Leader Lucas (D-Ill.) said that "in all probability" anti-poll tax, anti-lynch and other such laws won't even be brought up for a vote this session.

Last night's defeat knocked out of the administration's hands its main weapon against the Dixie talkers. The Senate overruled Vice President Barkley's decision that two thirds of the members could gag debate on a motion if they wanted.

The rules change—which both Southerners and Senate leaders described as an opening wedge for civil rights bills—would make official the very ruling the Senate voted against last night. It is against the motion to bring up such a rules change that the Southerners have been talking.

President Silent

In spite of Lucas' hint that administration forces were ready to call quits, other high Democrats said privately they understood President Truman favored a fight to the finish. Mr. Truman, vacationing in Key West, Fla., declined any comment, however.

Lucas called a strategy meeting today to talk it over. So did the Southerners (both 10 s. m.). And the Democratic leader summoned the Senate for another special Saturday session (noon)—with the filibuster officially still running full blast.

Yesterday's meeting lasted 10 hours and 41 minutes before the vote on Barkley's ruling broke it up.

But it didn't end until Democratic and Republican leaders had accused each other of scuttling the fight against civil rights.

Lucas and Deputy Democratic Chief Myers of Pennsylvania put the blame on the 23 G.O.P. senators who teamed up with 23 Dixie Democrats to defeat the initial anti-filibuster move.

Republican Leader Wherry of Nebraska reported that Lucas had staged a "pink tea" effort to break the talk-fest.

At Odds with Congress

Senator McGrath (D-R.I.), the Democratic national chairman, said in a "Meet The Press" radio (Mutual) program last night that it "doesn't appear" the President will get along with this Congress any better than he did with the Republican-dominated 80th Congress.

He said yesterday's setback was a "shame" shared jointly by both parties. Although he conceded the President's program is threatened, he said there is a "long summer ahead of us" and the legislation asked by Mr. Truman will be fought through and "will be achieved."

After the filibuster vote, Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), casting about for a way to break the log jam and let through important bills, talked about a "compromise."

Must Compromise

"We've got to work out something," Pepper told a reporter. "In this crucial stage we can't be paralyzed by a minority. If we can get a compromise that is real, meaningful and substantial, it will be all right."

First actual test in last night's critical chapter of the talkathon came on Barkley's ruling that a closure—or talk limiting—petition could be filed by Lucas to halt debate on the rules change motion.

Barkley's ruling had the effect of allowing debate to be cut off so that the permanent rule to do the same thing could be voted on.

Lucas forced a test on this—after hours of old-fashioned oratory about Senate rules and tradition.

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General Henri Giraud Dies; French Hero of Two Wars



GEN. HENRI GIRAUD

French Gifts Are To Be Displayed at City Hall Monday

Schools and Library Are Considered as Places to Receive Merci Train Treasure

An assortment of gifts from the French Gratitude Train arrived in this city Friday and will be on display in the city hall all day Monday, March 14, it was announced today by Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk.

Included in the assortment are a small antique pistol, a sword, military hat from the 54th Infantry Regiment, 1863, a baton, doll, several medals, two sets of epaulettes and a large number of picture post cards, letters and descriptive folders of France.

The articles will be assigned permanent positions in the city following Monday's showing in the main corridor of the city hall, which will be open until 9 p. m. Final disposition has not been determined, Mayor Newkirk said, but he indicated that some of the articles will be retained at the city hall, some will be sent to the schools and possibly the city library and the Senate House Museum.

Shows Good Relation

In accepting the gifts, Mayor Newkirk stated that this action by the people of France, "is another step in cementing the warm relationship between the French and American people which has existed the past 150 years."

The items are a portion of the cargo of the French Merc Train which docked in New York February 2, 1948, containing 49 boxes of the 40 & 8 type with various gifts to be distributed among the 48 states and the District of Columbia. The gifts were in appreciation for the generous contributions to the Friendship Train of food and clothing sent to residents of America in 1948.

Residents of Kingston and the immediate area contributed 28,000 pounds of food to that cause. Distribution of the gifts in the city.

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Union's Big Boss Insists James Boyd Lacks Knowledge of Job for Safety

Halt Due Monday Congress' Big Concern Is over Labor Law, Not Lack of Coal

Washington, March 12 (AP)—A two-week coal shutdown will start in the east Monday as John L. Lewis' latest protest against President Truman's selection of James Boyd as bureau of mines director.

Lewis' announcement yesterday stirred swift demands in Congress to keep a big club against major strikes in the impending labor law. But it caused little concern over the loss of fuel.

An abnormal 45-day supply is on hand; about 70,000,000 tons of bituminous coal. A 30-day backlog is considered normal.

Technically, Lewis described the walkout of about 400,000 members of the United Mine Workers east of the Mississippi river as a "memorial" shutdown, or mourning period permitted under his contract with coal operators.

Miners west of the Mississippi, in areas where the winter has been unusually severe, were not called out.

To Mourn 1,015

Those who leave the pits Monday, the mine chief said, will be mourning the 1,015 miners killed and more than 50,000 injured last year.

The move was another in a long series of Lewis attacks against the nomination of Boyd, appointed to the post in March, 1947. Except for five months, he has been serving without the usual \$10,000-a-year salary.

Lewis insists Boyd is not suited for the post because he has never actually worked in the mines. But Boyd's backers claim the director, former dean of the Colorado School of Mines, has an excellent two-year record in the position and that deaths in the mines have dropped since he took office.

Never Confirmed

Although he has served 24 months in the post, Boyd has never been officially confirmed by the Senate.

The President has stubbornly stuck to his choice. Starting with Lewis' appointment in 1947, he has continued naming Boyd as director whenever it was legally necessary to renew the neglected nomination.

Lewis has pounded away at Boyd from the first. His latest

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Orders Reinforcements

London, March 12 (AP)—Britain ordered more troops today to reinforce the British garrison at Jerusalem, the city which Jewish-Jordan claims is threatened by Israeli forces. The announcement of troop reinforcements was made by the war office after Israeli soldiers were reported only three miles away from Aqaba, on the Palestine side of the desert frontier.

Pine Hill Red Cross Gives Seven Afghans

Seven brilliantly colored afghans were received Friday at the county Red Cross headquarters on Clinton avenue. Hand-knitted by members of the Pine Hill unit under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Griffin, the afghans will be distributed to veterans' hospitals.

In addition to afghans, Red Cross women in the county serve hospitalized veterans by sewing and knitting articles, such as sweaters, caps and crutch pads. During the past year, 6,348 such articles were made by the production department of the Ulster County Chapter under Mrs. Thomas Hayes, chairman.

Prior to their delivery to veterans' hospitals the afghans will be displayed in this city, at a place to be announced, in connection with the 1949 fund campaign now underway.

Houses Cost Less With State Design, Stichman Reports

New York, March 12 (AP)—Re-planning for more "economic design" of a state-aided low-rent project in Mount Vernon, N. Y., has resulted in lower costs, State Housing Commissioner Herman T. Stichman announced yesterday.

Original plans for the 496-family development called for construction of three and six-story buildings. Bid for this work received by the Mt. Vernon Housing Authority totaled \$12,501 per apartment.

Stichman rejected the bids. The project was redesigned for five identical ten-story buildings. Low bids submitted Thursday for foundation and general construction work, plumbing, heating and ventilating and electrical installation under the new plan aggregated \$7,885 per apartment.

Stichman attributed the lower bids to the basic redesign of the project, a lower construction market, greater competition and the fact that the buildings would be identical rather than dissimilar.

The state had approved an appropriation of \$6,200,000 on basis of the original plan.

Ten-story construction in Mount Vernon, he said, is suitable to that community since it cannot expand horizontally as its 70,000 inhabitants occupy an area of about two square miles.

It was expected construction will start soon with occupancy to begin before the end of this year. The buildings will occupy about 12 per cent of a site of eight acres bounded by West Third street, South Seventh avenue, West Fourth street, East Chester Lane and South Ninth avenue.

Under terms of the contract between the state and housing authority the state will lend the entire development cost and will pay annual cash subsidies to keep the rents under \$9 per room per month including utilities.

Ex-Cop Held as Wiretapper Escapes After Long Grilling

New York, March 12 (AP)—A former city detective, held in custody by police in a purported wide-scale "wiretapping plot," escaped from city hall early today.

The ex-detective, Kenneth Ryan, 45, made his get-away by leaping from the window of a rest-room adjacent to the office of Mayor William O'Dwyer.

Ryan made his escape at 7 a. m. (E.S.T.). A citywide alarm was sent out by police.

Detective Wanted

Ryan, after obtaining permission, had entered the rest-room while a detective waited outside, police said. A few minutes later, it was discovered he had leaped from the first-floor window.

It was reported at city hall at 9 a. m. that the fugitive Ryan had been seen at 7:30 a. m. entering a taxicab near West 19th street in Manhattan. The cab went over the George Washington Bridge to

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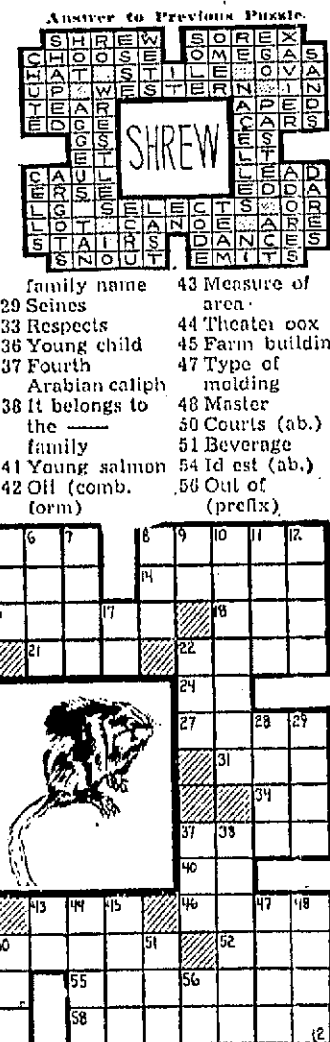
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Adventists Begin In-Gathering Work

Aquatic Rodent

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depleted aquatic rodent
 - 8 Muse of poetry
 - 13 Aerial
 - 14 Consumed
 - 15 Narrow inlet
 - 16 Enticing woman
 - 18 Golf device
 - 19 Sicilian volcano
 - 21 Conducted
 - 22 Poultry
 - 23 Doctor (ab.)
 - 24 Preposition
 - 25 Hops' kilt
 - 27 Paradise
 - 30 The gods
 - 31 Campus point
 - 32 Poem
 - 34 Size of shot
 - 35 Pause
 - 37 War god
 - 39 Toward
 - 40 Behold!
 - 41 Writer of poetry
 - 43 Full-length vestment
 - 45 Heathen deity
 - 49 Malt drink
 - 50 Native of Croatia
 - 52 Self esteem
 - 53 Pardon
 - 55 More verdant
 - 57 Flowers
 - 58 Made into law
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Female horse
 - 2 Distinct part
 - 3 Remains upright
 - 4 Knight of the Elephant (ab.)



NEW PALTZ

New Palz, March 12—Committees chosen for the annual minstrel show of the New Palz Fire Department are as follows: Joe Krajicek, Jr., general chairman; Henry DuBois, Lee Keator, Bill Lorenzen, Walter Simpson, Ernest Tamney, Roy Upright, Clifford Valkenburgh, Harold Wood, George Ackert, general committee; Music, Gertrude Upright, chairman; Bill Lorenzen, Ernest Tamney and George Ackert, Publicity; Jay LaFevre, chairman; George Dammer, David Polhamus and Edward Quick, Stage; Floyd Kniffen, chairman; Edward Ashton, Walter Dyer, Ernest McCormick and Clarence Taylor, Cast party; Howard Zimmerman, chairman; Charles McKay and Louis Van Demark, Tickets; Robert Glanz, chairman; Frank Ruiz, Eugene Sheeley, Bob Jansen, Joe Tighe, James Deannley, Wesley Van Vleet, Program book; Roy Upright, chairman; Alvin Beatty, Harold DuBois, Electricians, Robert Clarkson, chairman; Earl Harp, William Parker, Stanley Ashton, Door, Bill Ackert, chairman; Ray Terpening, Clayton Juckett, Tom Elliott, James Sheerin, Albert Schoonmaker, Ushers; Ira Zimmerman, chairman; Ralph Martin, Martin Lee DuBois, William J. Kelly, Louis Ackert, Henry DuBois, Robert Osterhoudt, Box office; Harold Wood, chairman; Melvin Carroll, Herman Glanz, Vincent Lyons, Spotlights; Marion Sheeley, Costumes; Walter Simpson, chairman; William Lorenzen, Don DeWitt, John Weaver, John Ashton, Building; Irving Korteight, chairman; Tom Palusz, George Hizon, George Adams, John Clearwater, Make-up; Myra Gerald, chairman; Joyce Weaver, Alice DuBois, Marguerite Ashton, Delores Hoffman and Ellen Fetherlee.

Extra Lavatories In Bedrooms Will Reduce Traffic

"Two bathrooms and additional lavatories in the bedrooms." This phrase is found with increasing frequency in advertisements of new houses built to sell. There are many sound reasons for having a lavatory installed in each bedroom. A lavatory in the bedroom is a convenience which saves time and steps. Family routine moves along more smoothly because bathroom traffic is reduced. In fact, the installation of lavatories in bedrooms more than doubles the usefulness of each bathroom.

No Need to Hide It The smart styling and beautiful coloring of the modern china lavatory, with its handsome chromum-plated legs and towel bars, makes it decoratively acceptable in the most tasteful bedroom. There is no need to conceal it or attempt to disguise its purpose. Indeed, the fact that the modern lavatory with its general shelf space and flat surface is universal used as a make-up table, makes it one of the most-used furnishings in the bedroom.

Equally suitable for use in the bedroom is the smaller, compact lavatory, size 22x18 or 24x20 and the larger fixture size 27x22. Some of the larger lavatories have distinctive fittings such as tubular metal legs, valves that work at a touch, ample shelf space, and a big, luxurious bowl. Also available for installation in bedrooms is the cabinet-type of lavatory. This fixture consists of a basin of china or enameled iron set on a cabinet made of high-grade furniture steel. The cabinet, with its roomy shelves, supplies a convenient space for the storage of many toilet articles and cosmetics.

Modern Medicine Cabinet Accentuating the decorative features of the lavatory is the modern medicine cabinet with its handsome mirror and tasteful lighting. An especially striking effect may be obtained by the use of a round mirror with tubular lights at each side. The mirror has a diameter of 26 inches. The medicine cabinet, which is also round, has a diameter of 24 inches in the center.

Set off against a tasteful background of washable wallpaper, the ground of washable wallpaper, the colorful lavatory and lustrous chromum-plated fittings is easily the most decorative feature of a bedroom. There are many other wall coverings in addition to washable wallpaper which may be used to provide a water-proof wall around the lavatory. Glass brick, linoleum, or ceramic tile are only a few of the materials which will be both colorful and practical.

Rose Leaves to Attend Insurance Conference

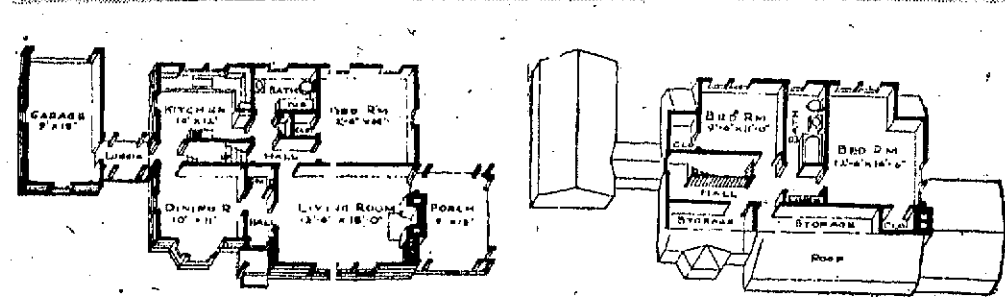
William Rose, manager of the Kingston district office of Prudential Insurance Co., left today for the home office in Newark, N. J., to attend the annual district agencies business conference. With approximately 400 other field managers, he will participate in conference sessions next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss developments in the life insurance business.

The three-day meeting will be highlighted by a conference dinner in the City of Commerce, New York, on Wednesday, March 16. Carrol M. Shanks, Prudential's president, will preside and Holgar J. Johnson, president of the Institute of Life Insurance, will deliver the principal address.

John Paul Jones, early American naval hero, never became an American citizen.

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Rambling House Attractive and Compact

'Basking Ridge' Is Small, Economical Type of Home

There's nothing left to be done now except to get the lot — a piece of land with trees — and start building because that long-cherished vision of a rambling house has finally taken form in "Basking Ridge," the design of fered today by the Home of the Week Plan Service.

Extremely attractive outside and compactly planned the house gets its rambling effect from the clever placement off the porch and garage. "Basking Ridge" is an economical, small home. The body of the structure is 27' x 34' feet, with a little six-foot loggia connecting it with the garage and the porch is nine feet wide, making a total frontage of 59 feet which means a wide lot, although the dwelling can be placed lengthwise if that is necessary. The total cubage is approximately 21,530 feet; the house 18,360, porch 1170 and the garage 2000.

Blue Roof a Suggestion This sparkling little white clapboard house (with blue roof suggested) is masterfully planned with complete living accommodations on the ground floor and space in the attic for two additional bedrooms and a second bathroom. This is an ideal arrangement for a young couple who are not over-burdened with money and who want a house that can be expanded as their needs and means increase.

The front entrance is cleverly designed; the door sets in on the face of the dining room end, which is pushed back about two feet six inches from the main face of the house, making an attractive break in the roof. The main roof, however, continues over the door forming a little porch with one post.

Porch floor and steps are brick-topped concrete the same as those of the big porch at the side and the loggia to the garage.

A huge bay adds interest to the dining room end and the bank of the structure in the living room is edged with shutters that give color on the long outside wall. Shutters also trim the garage window on the front which could be changed to wide garage doors should that be more convenient for the location selected. Tiny louvers admit air to the storage space over the garage.

Bay Adds Dining Room Space The front hall, lighted by the glass in the front door has a coat closet directly opposite the door and opens to the dining room, at the left and the long living room at the right. The dining room, already ample in size gains extra floor space from the bay which is open to the floor and it is well lighted with windows on two sides.

The bank of windows, the end fireplace with bookshelves built up beside it in the corner, and an exceptionally long wall space make a beautiful living room.

A door beside the fireplace leads out to the porch which can be screened-in for summer and glassed-in during the winter, thereby gaining an extra room.

The inside hall is L-shaped and

from here the stairs lead straight up to the second floor. A linen closet is near the bathroom door and the downstairs bedroom is in back of the living room, well ventilated with three windows. Ten by twelve is considered an excellent size for a kitchen and this one has three windows and long counter space with cupboard space above.

Ideal Spot for Outdoor Meals From a tiny entry off the kitchen a door opens on the loggia, an ideal spot for outdoor meals, as convenient to the kitchen as the dining room. From here the garage may be entered.

The second floor is an example of excellent planning. The open stairwell allows the window at the head of the stairs to light the second floor hall, which runs along the front of the house, doors opening from it to the storage space over the eaves.

An unusually long linen closet is opposite the door to the bath, which is located between the two bedrooms. Both bedrooms have good-sized closets, and head room and light are gained at the back by means of a shed dormer that runs the length of the house.

Plans Available Complete plans and specifications for this "Home of the Week," or any other design of this series, are available at moderate cost. To ascertain the exact price of these documents, write to the Home Building Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, and enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a 3-cent stamp. At least one week should be allowed for a reply. (Released by the Home of the Week Plan Service, Providence 6, R. I.)

Built-in Furniture Becoming Popular

Built-in furniture is rapidly increasing in popularity, and, in planning a built-in corner cupboard, upholstered wall seat, or some other piece of furniture, the home owner should decide well in advance about such important details as what fillers, finishing materials, and colors to use.

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Location of Site And Value of Home

Although design and construction rank high in establishing the value of property, the location of the house in the community is of equal or even greater importance, mortgage lenders and real estate brokers declare. A house of fair and sometimes of even poor construction built on a well-located plot usually maintains its original value and often can be sold for more than the price paid for it. A house of the very best construction and design in an undesirable area or one that is deteriorating quickly loses its value. There are many factors to consider—topography, transportation, proximity of schools, subordination of property to zoning and restrictive regulations, taxes, assessments and tax trends.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 12, 1949

REDS' PLEDGE IS NOTHING NEW

The statement by two American Communist leaders that they would support Russia in the event of war is quite different from recent statements by Communist leaders in France and Italy. The words sound about the same, since Moscow announced the text. But the circumstances were not similar.

Thorez and Togliatti spoke in countries where Communists are more numerous than here. They spoke in countries which would be in real danger of speedy Russian occupation if war broke out now. And they spoke to people still suffering from the horror, exhaustion and destruction of the last war.

Their appeal was based on the assumption that many Frenchmen and Italians would prefer Soviet serfdom to battle. It was not, we believe, a safe or reasonable assumption. But at the time it was the best answer that Moscow had for the challenge of the North Atlantic alliance.

The statement of Foster and Dennis was only a faint echo of the others. These men were not silly enough to ask Americans to welcome the Soviet armies as "liberators." They simply said that they would support Russia in any "unjust, aggressive, imperialistic war" brought on by "Wall Street."

Well, everybody knows that's what they would do. They've said so before and they will probably say so again. But one would think that something new had been added.

A presidential press conference made quite a big thing out of Mr. Truman's permitting a direct quote when he called these Communists "traitors." Senator Eastland indignantly proclaimed that he would ask legal provisions "to curb these traitorous agents of a foreign power and to prevent sedition, espionage and treason."

The president of the National Association of Manufacturers called on labor to cooperate with management in driving the Reds out of industry. William Green said the A.F.L. would take no part in strikes to sabotage American defense. Even Henry Wallace got into the act by saying he was "not in accord" with the Communist statements.

There already has been action against the Communists, but there is need for further action. And the most pressing need, it seems to us, is for a decision by the government. Shall the Communist Party be outlawed, all its known officers arrested, and other strong measures taken. Or shall it be allowed to continue, under very close surveillance, as a disgusting but minor menace which is less dangerous in the open?

Many other positive measures depend on that decision. And whatever the decision may be it can be carried out calmly, confidently and firmly.

It is probably useless to argue about who is, was or will be the greatest American. That only leads to the conclusion that the greatest seem to be gone and others have yet to prove their worth. Meanwhile the most important thing is the living present.

Quiz-loving friends can be stumped by asking two questions which have the same answer. One is: what is the oldest state in Europe? The other, what is the only Communist state outside of the iron curtain? The answer to both is San Marino, the tiny mountain statelet in the heart of Italy. By some hook or crook San Marino has kept its independence from its first appearance in history in 885. This is probably because it was too small to be worth conquering. It is only 38 square miles in area, and would be lost in almost any American county.

CHILD ACCIDENTS

Motorists are warned to exercise special caution in operating vehicles in streets where children are apt to be playing. Warmer weather and lengthening daylight hours have a tendency to keep more and more children out after school hours.

State Safety Director Thomas W. Ryan points out that traffic accidents in recent years have killed more children between the

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE REAL TROUBLE

From a lady in Charleston, S. C., I received the following:

"I have a cleaning woman, a colored woman who is as honest and faithful as a person can be. Her son was in the service and she has heard that some states are giving their soldiers a bonus, but she told me that Mr. Truman would not give the soldiers in South Carolina and Alabama any of that money, because Alabama would not allow his name to be on the voting ballot and South Carolina ran Mr. J. Strom Thurmond against him. She feels that the white people in these states have cheated her son out of his money. How can you tell them that Mr. Truman had nothing to do with the state bonus money?"

Of course, the real trouble is that we have failed, in the United States and in every state of the union, to teach our people what kind of country they live in and how it works. You might say that the poor cleaning woman is ignorant, but I have sat among men and women with college degrees who know as little about the United States as this woman does. Our colleges and universities have so specialized that men get 14 A's, or what ever it takes to get Phi Beta Kappa keys, who do not know that the President of the United States is an official of limited powers; that the Congress is separated from the President of specified provisions in the constitution of the United States.

I have met college graduates who have never read the Bible or Shakespeare, who have never read Milton, Shelley or Keats. They did not major in English, they say; yet they regard themselves as educated persons. I met a college president once whose knowledge of American history was limited to the doings of local politicians; yet that man rose in what he called convocations to tell young men and women about how they should train themselves for public service.

No nation can survive the loss of the vital forces that established it. What we call national tradition is the operation of that force through a nation's history. When a little boy says in school, "I pledge allegiance to the flag," he must have, even in his very young mind, some concept of what that flag stands for. As he grows older, that concept must develop into an ideal of life. We are shocked every day at the betrayal of America by young men and women of so-called good and old families, educated in our best universities. The shock is unjustified; it should have been expected. Over-specialized education, directed not toward an ideal of life but to a function of living, can never produce anything better.

There is the real fault and there is the real damage. It was smart to debunk American history! So George Washington did not cut down the cherry tree! What a powerful mentality corrected that error! The fact is that Washington and his colleagues formed a system of government that has permitted us to live in freedom on the highest standard of living known to man.

No matter how the researchers and debunkers and enemies of American tradition try to get around that single fact, it stands as a beacon in all this miserable world of slavery, hunger and chaos.

The real fault is that education has fallen into the hands of professional administrators. Where is there today in this United States a single figure in the entire world of education who inspires his generation, who leads his country, who stands out as a notable figure? One of course, nowadays, has to include General Eisenhower and Harold Stassen among educators—but we can let that pass. But the Arthur Hadley, the Mark Hopkins, the David Starr Jordan, the Booker T. Washington, the Woodrow Wilson of another generation?

That cleaning woman is no exception. She represents a large segment of our population—uninformed and uninspired. There is more danger in that than in any army attacking our frontiers. There is the real trouble.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

ELDERLY FOLKS NEED EXTRA VITAMINS

It is agreed that the discovery of vitamins was a great advance from the standpoint of nutrition, and lack of vitamins explains some of the symptoms of which many complain. By adding vitamins to the daily food intake, the symptoms disappear.

However, our nutrition experts explain that there would be little need for extra vitamins if we ate enough of the usual everyday foods, never failing to use some of the protective foods—dairy produce and green vegetables daily. This applies, of course, to normal, healthy individuals.

What about men and women as they grow older. Should they get extra vitamins daily? It is getting the proper amounts and kinds of foods, including the vitamins, it has been found that the diet of the great majority include all necessary food stuffs, including vitamins. Yet many complain of weakness and of becoming easily tired. Why?

In "Geriatrics" (treatment of the aged), Drs. Henry A. Rasky and Bernard Newman, New York city, review their experience with a number of elderly men and women who, after eating enough of the various foods which contained enough of all the vitamins yet showed symptoms of a vitaminosis—lack of vitamins.

In searching for an explanation as to why these elderly men and women, eating adequate diets with the necessary amounts of vitamins, had symptoms due to lack of vitamins, it was found that some normal aged persons show evidence of liver disturbances. When we think of all the jobs the liver has to do in the body, it is not at all surprising why the liver may allow some vitamins to be lost to the blood or why the liver does not enable the body to make full use of the vitamins contained in the food eaten. The fact remains that the diets of elderly persons should include extra vitamins daily.

Vitamin B or B complex should be one of the extra vitamins given daily.

Vitamin Chart

Are you eating enough of the foods containing vitamins every day. Send today for Dr. Barton's handy "Vitamin Chart" with lists of the foods containing good quantities of each of the vitamins. To obtain it, just send 5 cents, coin preferred, and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ages of one to fourteen than any single disease. With the arrival of spring weather, more children will be on bicycles, roller skates, wagons and scooters and, therefore, in the path of automobiles than at any other time of the year.

The most dangerous time of the day for children are the hours when they are at play. A recent survey demonstrated that only eight per cent of the children injured in accidents suffered these during the time when they were going to or from school.

Most child accidents can be avoided, the state safety director points out, if motorists automatically regard the sight of playing children as a danger signal and slow to a speed which permits instant stopping. It is clearly the responsibility of the adult to prevent accidents to children.

Bodyguard to the Rescue



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington — Vice President Barkley is a kindly, much-loved Kentucky gentleman, not given to feuds. However, his is having a slight altercation with Capitol architect, David Lynn. Mr. Lynn wants Barkley to move out of the traditional Vice President's office into more modern quarters, but the Vice President refuses to budge. He is in love with the ancient but historical room or one quite special reason.

Hanging in the Vice President's room are two magnificent chandeliers, made of highly polished glass prisms and brought to this country by Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson acquired them when serving as Ambassador to France, later presented them to the U. S. government and for many years they hung in the White House. Then Teddy Roosevelt objected. The Rough Rider President couldn't stand the chandeliers because they were so delicately balanced that they linked when anyone walked across the floor. So they were banished to the Vice President's office on Capitol Hill, where sentimental Alben Barkley likes them and wants to keep them in his office.

Alben is also having another minor row with the President of the United States, the Secretary of the Treasury and F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover. They are determined that the Vice President have either a Secret Service man or an F.B.I. man to protect him on his many trips around the U. S.

But Barkley says no. "It isn't that I'm going to do anything I'm ashamed of," he explains, "I'm just plain old-fashioned. I value my freedom more than anything else in the world. I don't think anyone is going to attack me. Besides, if anyone really wanted to get me, one Secret Service man wouldn't be much good anyhow."

Modifying Influence
Today Alben Barkley is the most important balance wheel in the Government, and the most effective modifying influence on his chief in the White House. If Barkley had had an opportunity to be with the President before or during his unfortunate remark about a majority vote on staying; ill-busters, the Senate would not have snarled itself up in Southern oratory. Nothing could have infuriated

Jeffersonian Authority
It is rare that Vice Presidents are related. However, Barkley was a second cousin of Vice President Adlai Stevenson, who served under Grover Cleveland, which also makes Barkley the third cousin of Illinois' new governor, Adlai Stevenson.

Barkley has been getting around the country quite a bit lately, though Senate leaders wish he would spend more time acting as a balance wheel at the President's elbow. Reason for Barkley's trips is that he has become the Democratic Party's favorite speaker at Jefferson-Jackson Day dinners.

This also is close to Barkley's heart, for he is a walking encyclopedia on Jefferson, having studied his life intently while a student at the University of Virginia. When the vice president speaks on Jefferson he seldom reads a manuscript, partly because his eyes are not good, but also because it is relatively easy for him to draw from his bottomless vat of knowledge on Jefferson.

Seen Need of People's Friendship
No man in the Truman administration has traveled more widely than the vice president. He has visited almost every country in the world, and still has a photo of himself sawing wood with some Russian peasants prior to World War II.

Brakley has visited most of the Iron Curtain countries, including Bulgaria, Finland and Albania. He is a great believer in people-to-people friendship, and has been pressing the State Department to break through the Iron Curtain and establish contacts with the people behind. That, reasons Barkley, is the only safe and sure way to prevent war.

One thing the vice president collects on his travels is rare walking sticks. He also has a secret passion for antique figurines, and picked up quite a few at bargain prices in Germany after the war.

Famed Storyteller
Probably Barkley will go down in history, however, as having a greater collection of rare stories than any man in this decade. The vice president, despite his wide travels, does not speak any foreign language, but here is a story he told on himself the other day to state Senator George Luckey, in California:

"I have always been disturbed on my travels abroad by my inability to speak any foreign languages," said the vice president. "Recently I was in Rome when I heard an English member of Parliament making a magnificent speech which he started in English, then switched to French and finally finished in Italian."

"When the Englishman finished speaking I turned to Italy's Foreign Minister Sforza and expressed my admiration for my British colleague's ability."

"It is better to be able to think well in one language," Sforza replied, "than to make a fool of yourself in six."

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HIGHLAND

Highland, March 11—Mrs. Charles C. Whitaker returned Saturday after a visit with relatives in Saugerties.

Mrs. Martin Upright and Mrs. Clifton B. Carpenter spent a few days of this week in New York in observance of their birthdays.

Mrs. Alice Jacoby, Poughkeepsie, is visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. W. Jack Weaver, Delmar, was a guest at the home of her brother, Jerome Pratt, and a former member of Chapter A, E.O. attended the 50th anniversary party Tuesday, representing Chapter A. B. of Albany of which she is a member.

The Friday bridge club will meet tonight with Mrs. Philip Wilkoff.

Films of industrial projects were shown at the dinner meeting of the Lions Club, Monday evening at Hotel DiPrima. These were directed by Eugene Noe, Philip DiStasi, who returned Saturday from a Caribbean cruise was present and told of the two weeks trip and the points visited.

Frank McKane, the new owner of the former Costello dining room on the south side of Bridge Circle was a guest of William Haviland presided and there were 21 present.

The sale for the blind will be held Monday and Tuesday in rooms in the American Legion home on Vineyard avenue. Monday morning it will be in charge of the ladies of the Methodist Church and on Monday afternoon the Presbyterian ladies and the next day ladies of Holy Trinity and St. Augustine churches will be in charge.

Mrs. Fred Cryer, Grahamsville, was in town Tuesday.

Adonal Lodge, F. & A. M., will hold ladies' night Monday with William R. Knapp of the Grand Lodge as speaker.

Members of the high school faculty will play the 1934 Chevrolet team on the evening of March 16 in the high school auditorium. This will be for the benefit of the teacher-student scholarship fund. Faculty players are Frank LaFalce, former Ithaca College player; Vice Principal Charles Owens, former College player; Joseph McGowan of Plattsburg and Albany State College; Joseph Mikish, Kingston and New Paltz; Peter Rider, Walden; George Smith, New Paltz. For the Chevrolets it will be Louis Countymen; Stephen Marone, Kenneth Craig, Philip Pampinella, Carlton Upright. A preliminary game will be played at the school on Wednesday.

Harvey Star recently resigned as driver for the Star mail route and has taken a position with the Packard Company, Poughkeepsie. He was succeeded by Frank DiLorenzo who had been in the A. & P. store.

A display of Stanley products and sale featured the meeting of the Young Men's Catholic Mothers Tuesday evening in charge of Mr. Reese. A sum of money was voted to the Red Cross fund and the report of over \$50 received from the recent food sale in the DeZort market. This was in charge of Mrs. Walter Scott, Mrs. Grace Long, Colgate player, George McGowan of Plattsburg and Albany State College; Joseph Mikish, Kingston and New Paltz; Peter Rider, Walden; George Smith, New Paltz. For the Chevrolets it will be Louis Countymen; Stephen Marone, Kenneth Craig, Philip Pampinella, Carlton Upright. A preliminary game will be played at the school on Wednesday.

C.E.R. Haight of Plattsburg was notified this week of his appointment as vice engineer, Saratoga Division Headquarters, Albany, effective March 7. Mr. Haight, former resident, is a son of the late Ernest L. Haight, former editor of the Highland Post.

Mr. Haight was formerly engineer of truck out of Albany for the D. & H. railroad and two years ago went to Plattsburg as engineer of the Plattsburg and Whitehall to Rouses Point. This will mean his return to Albany where the family will move during the summer.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 12, 1929—Chief of Police J. Allan Wood addressed the Y's Men's Club at the Y.M.C.A. on police problems.

Ellsworth Davis of Lyonsville, died.

Harry Kaplan was re-elected president of the Downtown Business Men's Association.

A less stringent milk code was sought by milk dealers at a meeting with the Board of Health.

March 12, 1939—Howard E. Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Koch, this city, was scheduled to leave for Hollywood to join the Warner Brothers Studio as a script writer.

A fall of 14 inches of snow was the heaviest of the season for the area, and marked the 31st anniversary of the blizzard of 1888.

Frederick Turner of LeFevre Falls died in Kingston.

Questions-Answers

Q—For what is the James E. Sullivan memorial trophy awarded?

A—This trophy is awarded annually to the athlete who "by his (or her) performance, example and influence as an amateur, has done the most during the year to advance the cause of sportsmanship."

Q—Are bears found throughout the world?

A—Bears are widely distributed throughout Europe, Asia and North America, while one species inhabits the South American Andes, and another the African Atlas. South of the Atlas Mountains, however, not a single member of the family is to be found.

Q—What does the Statue of Liberty carry in her left arm?

A—Liberty carries in her left arm, pressed against her side, a book representing the Law, which has on it the date, in block letters (July 4, 1776), as meaning Liberty based on Law.

SHOKAN

Shokan, March 11—Sgt. Carl H. Adels, until recently a member of the Army Air Forces, and his wife and son, Bruce, have arrived at the home in Ashokan of Sergeant Adels' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adels, where they will make their home for the time being. The couple and their six-month-old baby made the trip from Roswell, N. Mex., via Minneapolis where they visited Carl's brother, Kurt. They traveled in the John Adels new Ford panel truck. Carl flew to New York soon after his discharge from service, and returned with the truck, thus enabling the family and their belongings to be transported here at a comparatively small expense. The sergeant, who has been stationed at Walker Air Base for the past two years, plans to continue his army career and is arranging to re-enlist for service at the Stewart Air Base, Newburgh. Mrs. Adels is the former Dorothy J. VanWageningen of Kingston.

Harbinger of Spring: A noticeable increase in the number of building materials trucks rolling up and down the Ontonagon Trail. More summer residents running up from the big city to inspect their properties and greet local friends. . . . Upswing in firewood sales as the maple sap begins to move and coal stocks melt away. . . . Villagers turning up their garden rakes preparatory to giving the front lawn its vernal season grooming.

Elting Gray of the Ashokan mountain road is reported to have employment with Joe Steinlauf on the west side of the reservoir.

Next week's calendar of events in Ulster:

Oliver Tussard, Reformed Church congregational, meeting and election of officers; Wednesday, minstrel show by Kingston talent in Odd Fellows Hall; Thursday, dance sponsored by Olive Democratic Club at Tanager; Friday, Ladies Aid social, social and cafeteria a benefit for the church for benefit of Red Cross fund.

The Rev. John B. Glenwood, formerly of the Ashokan M. E. Church is now the Methodist parson at Coxsack.

A birthday next Monday is that of Roger Loughran, a native of Kingston. Roger, who has many friends in the reservoir country, attended the old Kingston Academy, Phillips Andover Academy and Yale Law School. He was a member of the Yale Glee Club at college and belongs to the Masonic fraternity and Kingston Kiwanis Club. Judge Loughran has been a justly of many of his neighboring Hurley for many years.

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, March 11—Parties were held recently in the Plattekill school for the Wallkill Central school system. First grade pupils, under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Myron Foster, entertained their mothers with a short program of entertainment. Refreshments also were served by the young students. Mothers attending were Mrs. L. W. Mason, Mrs. Helen B. Bown, Mrs. Barbara Tuft, Mrs. Ruth Feldt, Mrs. Madge Zinger, Mrs. Marian Hanan, Mrs. Jennie Feldt, Mrs. Eleanor Kalkisky, Mrs. A. Dimsey, Mrs. Dorothy Upright and Mrs. Ann Feldt.

The daughter, born Sunday, February 14, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Felt, of the Cornwall Hospital, has been named Janet Arlene.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cosman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wright of Ohioville were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wager and family Sunday evening.

Over 100 people attended the recent meeting of the Plattekill Grange when a dramatic program was presented. The main feature was the presentation of the play "Pence and Quiet." Those portraying characters were Mrs. Gertrude Dawes, Mildred and Party Ettell, Ralph Grismer, Jr., Charles E. Truitt and Milton Truitt.

The play was originally presented by the Grange in 1935. Two short skits were given, "Party Lines" with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Huggins, the Rev. and Mrs. Marion Woods, Mrs. Ernest Waite, Thelma Waite and Richard Leetch in the cast. Mary Arlene Bernard, Helen Stewart, George Rose and Edward Longenecker, Roselyn DeWitt was the reader. A talent show in which Ralph Grismer played the part of Arthur Godfrey, was greatly enjoyed. In the cast were Joan Cook and Patty Ettell, vocalists. Mrs. Leander Minard, monologues. Special musical features were a vocal duet by Mrs. Andrew Sterling and Mrs. Clinton Piper of New Windsor, and a vocal solo by Mr. Starling. Guest speakers were Deputy Master H. V. Story of County Party No. 1, Isaac Graham, county juvenile deputy; Mrs. Van Aken, county service and hospitality chairman, both of Stone Ridge; Kenneth Cronk, Grange master, was a delegate at the Lake County Pomona meeting at Ulster Katrine Friday, March 4, on Monday evening, March 7, and a popular card party was held at the Grange under the direction of the service and hospitality committee.

Miss Marguerite Smith of Madison was a caller at the home of Mrs. Milton Van Duser Tuesday.

Mrs. Maybelle Benedict, an M. A. graduate, represented the Plattekill Home Bureau unit at a training school for leaders in Kingston recently. The lesson will be repeated by the leaders at future meetings of Home Bureau units.

OHMS Dying in India

New Delhi (AP)—The phrase "On His Majesty's Service" soon disappeared from Indian government letters. Deputy Prime Minister Patel said in legislative assembly that when present stock of envelopes marked OHMS (On His Majesty's Service) was exhausted they will be replaced with envelopes marked OIGS—On Indian Government Service.

So They Say . . .

Are we, the American people, the tools and fools for which the Communists take us? I say for that unless the whole American people, without further ostrich-like actions and pretenses unite to save the Communist floodings of our own land—our sons shall be summoned from their homes and families to bear arms against those who would desecrate and destroy them.

—Francis Cardinal Spellman.

I think the greatest contribution of all is to make comfortable clothes. If they are comfortable, then they will be smart.

—Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh.

Our greatest opportunity and challenge today is the peace of the world. We had world leadership thrown at us 30 years ago, and we ignored it.

—Sen. Estes D. Kefauver (D) of Tennessee.

I have been graduated at a comparatively early age to the role of elder statesman, which someone has aptly defined as a politician who is no longer a candidate for an office.

—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Believe It or Not! by Ripley

JEAN BAPTISTE DEBUREAU
GREATEST OF FRENCH CLOWNS
WHO MADE MILLIONS LAUGH
WAS THE SADDEST MAN OF HIS TIME

HE COMMITTED SUICIDE ON THE STAGE

FISH BEARING INSCRIPTIONS ON ITS TAIL
READING "GOD IS ONE"
Zanzibar Africa

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Hope College Men's Glee Club Sets Date For Kingston Concert

The Hope College Men's Glee Club will give a concert at the Fair Street Reformed Church on Wednesday evening, March 30, 8 o'clock.

The Glee Club, composed of students of Hope College, Holland, Mich., was organized in 1924 and since 1930 has made annual tours of the eastern and mid-western United States. During the war when most college men were serving in the armed forces, the club was disbanded but was reorganized in 1946. It is now composed of 35 men, some of whom served in the armed forces and then returned to Hope to continue their studies.

While many of the members of the Glee Club may be majoring in music, most of its personnel are students who get joy from singing along with their work in other fields. Members' homes are in states ranging from California in the west, to New York and New Jersey in the east, as well as Mexico, India and Arabia.

The club is under the direction of Prof. Robert W. Cavanaugh who is head of the music department at Hope College. Professor Cavanaugh has arranged a program that is diversified enough to please all who enjoy choral music.

V.F.W. Auxiliary Elects New Officers

Officers for the year were elected at the regular monthly meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary of Joyce-Schickel Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mrs. Ralph Seim was elected president; Mrs. W. J. Seim, vice president; Mrs. Ross Atkins, junior vice president; Mrs. Howard Shultz, secretary; Mrs. Edward Parmelee, treasurer; Miss Hazel Greene, chaplain; Mrs. Harold Steeger, conductress; Mrs. William Hagedorn, guard; Mrs. Even Staats, trustee for three years; Mrs. Sidney Lane, Mrs. Michael Bruno, Miss Dolores Smith, Mrs. Staats, color bearers; Miss Agnes Gorman, flag bearer; Mrs. Michael Debrosky, banner bearer; Miss Georgianna White, historian; Miss Florence Howard, patriotic instructor; Mrs. William Dubois, musician; Mrs. Howard Shultz, Miss Agnes Gorman, county council delegates; Miss Hazel Greene, Miss Dolores Smith, Mrs. Sidney Lane, district delegates. Installation of the officers will be held in April. The auxiliary received their flag and banner for which the members have worked since the auxiliary was organized in November 1947.

Bunting-Holtz
Roland Bunting and Mrs. Catherine Holtz of Napanoch were married at the Methodist parsonage at Napanoch, Tuesday, March 8, at 3 p. m. The Rev. Frederick C. Baker, pastor, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crift of Ellenville attended the couple.

COUGHING?
Get a Bottle of
BONGARTZ
COUGH MEDICINE
BONGARTZ PHARMACY
275 Broadway

UPHOLSTERING
by
THE CRAFTSMAN'S SHOP
H. F. BUTLER, Prop.
Joys Lane Phone 6445

RUMMAGE SALE
Auspices of
KINGSTON HOSPITAL
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
To Raise Money for an
Oxygen Tent
31 EAST STRAND
March 14-15-16
9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

THE KIRKLAND HOTEL

Cor. Main St. & Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

Menu for Sunday, March 13

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail	Half Grapefruit
Fruit Supreme	Grape Juice
Oysters on the Half Shell	Pickled Herring
Choice of:	
Mock Turtle Soup, English Style	
Old Fashion Chicken Soup with Rice	
Choice of:	
Oyster Pin Roast, Baltimore Style	\$1.85
Fried Deep Sea Scallops, Tartar Sauce	1.85
Broiled Swordfish, Capers Sauce	1.85
Loasted Salmon	2.25
Half Broiled Chicken	2.25
Current Jelly Omelette	1.50
Roast Vermont Turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce	1.85
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus	1.85
Broiled Lamb Steak, mint	1.85
Virgil's Ham Steak, with pineapple	1.85
Frog Legs, saute	2.25
Schnitzel a la Holstein	1.85
Brook Trout, Saute with Bacon	1.75
Choice of:	
Green String Beans	Mashed Turnips
Mashed Potatoes	Candied Sweet Potatoes
Waldorf Salad	Chefs Salad
Apple or Blueberry Pie	Creamy Rice Pudding
Jello with whipped cream	
Baked Apple with Cream	Walnut Sundae
Chocolate, Vanilla, Strawberry and Maple Nut Ice Cream	Tri-Color Parfait
Coffee	Tea
Milk	

HOUSE SPECIAL: BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK, with french fried potatoes and salad bowl

and salad bowl

RESTAURANT CLOSED MONDAY

We Also Cater to Parties, Weddings and Banquets

MAX BRUGMANN, Prop. PHONE 4247

Y.W.C.A. News

"All Aboard for San Francisco," a dramatic presentation, will be featured at the regular meeting of Tri-Hi Monday, at 7:30 p. m. The play, directed by Marjorie Merritt, program chairman, was written by a group of Y-Teen summer conference delegates. It centers around a group of three Y-Teen delegates who meet on the train en route to the 18th National Convention of the Y.W.C.A. of the United States being held this week in San Francisco. Since the convention is the first one of its kind in which Teen-agers have had a share, the Y-Teen delegates have many questions to discuss with the adult delegates they meet.

Participating in the play are the following: Beverly, Y-Teen delegate, Jeanne Anderson; Pat, delegate, Jeanne Anderson; "Mickey" Amarello; Tony, a Y-Teen delegate, Margaret Karl; Miss Leonard, a Teen-age program director, Joyce Pope; Connie her secretary, Justine Van Bramer; Ben, janitor, Sandra Scudder; Lois Jowean, a Teen-age program director, Gertrude Ann Magnin; Mrs. Naomi Schickel, Teen-age placement director; Personal Bureau National Y.W.C.A., Janet Shultz; Elsie Moller, Y-Teen national adviser in the eastern region, Carol Cunningham; Elsie Harper, secretary for the national Y.W.C.A. public affairs committee, Joan Day; two suffragettes, Mary Chmura and Shirley Hughes; a young country girl in 1874, Eleanor VanLuer; Big Bad Wolf, a Traveler, Barbara Decker and Arlene Dabney will assist the director with stage properties and prompting.

Austrian Ravioli
The Merry Juniors will meet for a Austrian Ravioli Supper Tuesday, 5:30 p. m. The supper will be prepared by a committee composed of Joanne Davitt, Catherine Juhl, and Joan Wilson. Reservations should be made at the Y.W.C.A. office by Monday evening.

Interclub Council
Interclub Council will have a covered dish supper Monday evening, at 5:30. Following the supper the members have been invited to attend the Tri-Hi program meeting.

Schedule
Monday—3:30 p. m. Y-Teens at School No. 5; 4, Coed Y-Teen Council; 5:30, Interclub Council supper; 7:30, So-Hi; 7:30, Tri-Hi; 7:45, Board of Conference Rooms Committee; 5:30, Merry Juniors Supper; 7:45, Committee for Teen-age program; 7:30, Y-Deal Club.

Wednesday—2, Sewing Group; 6, Business & Professional Club dinner and meeting; 7:30 Metalcraft Class.

Thursday—4, Live Yers; 7:30 Sketch Class; 8, Junior Married Women's Club.

Friday—7:30, Coed Club.

Club Notices

Adult Discussion Group
Adult Discussion Group of the First Dutch Reformed Church will meet Sunday at 8 p. m. in Bethany Hall. The topic will be the United Nations and Miss Mary Pelhemus will be the leader.

Rummage Sale

Honie Bureau
Home Bureau Evening Unit will hold a rummage sale at 121 Hasbrouck avenue, Corcoran Store, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Clothing, dishes and glassware will be sold. Items will be collected Tuesday if donors will call Mrs. G. Talleur, 5358; or Mrs. H. Maxwell, 763-M.

HOME BUREAU

Tabasco Officers
Tabasco Unit of Home Bureau elected officers at the meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edwin Schwab. Mrs. Oliver Gray was chosen president; Mrs. George Schwab, vice president; Mrs. Leon Christiana, recording secretary; and Mrs. Edwin Schwab, press reporter.

Fourteen members were present and Mrs. John Milk was welcomed as a new member. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Baby Shower

New Palz, March 12—Mrs. Gerald Connolly, Jr., was the guest at a surprise baby shower given by her sister, Mrs. Ralph Lane recently at the home of her mother, Mrs. Herman Cossano.

Among those present were Mrs. Michael Kalamucki of Modena; Miss Ellen Ellis, Miss Maude Decker, Miss Daisy Decker, Miss Florence Cossano, Miss Dorothy Bell, Mrs. Gerard Shulte, Mrs. Gerald Connolly Sr., of this village; Mrs. Theodore Smith of Ohioville; Miss Elizabeth DeWitt of Gardiner and Miss Anna Marshall of Putnam.

No cat can be owned legally, since cats are classified as predaceous animals.

Hungry?

TRY THAT DELICIOUS

Chicken on the Ruff

It's a Full Meal

and Only 95¢

Also Steaks and Chops

Eddie Storms

Restaurant

3 1/2 Miles North of Kingston

Route 9W

(Next to Rose Marie Cabins)

Dinner Club Will Hear of Indian Lore Wednesday

"Making Medicine" is the title of the lecture-entertainment to be given by Charles Eagle Plume, one of America's foremost interpreters of Indian lore, life and culture, at the meeting of Kingston National Dinner Club Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Governor Clinton Hotel.

According to Eagle Plume, 32 economically important vegetable foods come from Indian use. He says in his address that the white race has borrowed much from the Indian, and other races—not only in foods but in mathematics, in science, in ways of living.

His lecture-entertainment includes dancing, singing, exhibiting gorgeous Indian costumes, and headpieces, speaking with plenty of humor, philosophizing, teaching, all in a continuously changing and captivating vein.

The lecturer is a member of the Blackfoot tribe, son of a French-Indian mother and German father. He lived in Montana and is a graduate of the University of Colorado. He was studying for a doctor's degree in anthropology at Columbia when the outbreak of World War 2 in which he served as an army scout for three years in the Southwest Pacific area.

The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday, phone 509b.)

Sunday, March 13

Communion breakfast following Mass for Holy Name Society of Immaculate Conception Church at school hall.

3 p. m.—Tea and program St. Mark's A.M.E. Zion Church, Foxhall avenue.

Opening of next exhibition sponsored by Art Committee of New Palz State Teachers College; at school building; Contemporary Brazilian Prints, works by professional and amateur photographers.

8:15 p. m.—Final showing of Jewish movie, "Mirele Effros" at Hebrew School, Post street.

Monday, March 14

Rummage sale through Wednesday at 31 East Strand from 9 to 4 o'clock, daily, auspices Kingston Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association.

2:30 p. m.—Twentieth Century Club, Mrs. W. S. Eltinge, 101 St. James street.

8 p. m.—Card party at Memorial Building, West O'Reilly street, auspices Kingston Post 130 American Legion Auxiliary.

Colonial City Stamp Club, 113 Fair street.

Tuesday, March 15

3 p. m.—Movies, discussion on conservation for guest privilege meeting of Ulster Garden Club, First Baptist Church Assembly Hall.

3:30—Lowell Literary Club, Mrs. Rose K. Witter, 117 Fair street.

7 p. m.—Benedictine Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association turkey dinner.

8 p. m.—Special meeting of School 2 Mothers' Club with fathers and Mothers' Club of 100 invited.

Book Club, Mrs. Walter Levy, 115 Fair street.

Wednesday, March 16

Rummage sale through Friday at Corcoran Store, 121 Hasbrouck avenue, auspices Evening Unit of Home Bureau.

Lenten services, see Church page.

6:30 p. m.—Kingston National Dinner Club, Governor Clinton Hotel, Eagle Plume, American Indian, speaker.

Thursday, March 17

11 a. m.—Private Duty Nurse Section District 11, luncheon meeting, Nurses' Home, Herton Hospital, Middletown.

2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.—annual bazaar sponsored by Willwyck Chapter D.A.R. at chapter house, Crown and Green streets, card parties, afternoon and evening, various booths.

7 p. m.—Doors at Municipal Auditorium for annual Firemen's Ball, Jimmy Dorsey and orchestra plus vaudeville.

Lenten services, see church page.

Saturday, March 19

3 p. m.—Coterie.

8:15 p. m.—Boston University, St. James Methodist Church, auspices Sanctuary Choir of the church.

Turner-Countant

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Elty Countant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Countant, Marlborough, February 26, to Robert Turner, son of Mrs. Rose Turner of Peekskill. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis K. Steeves at the First Presbyterian Church, Marlborough.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a blue gabardine suit with navy accessories and a corsage of pink and white roses. Miss Elaine Sadner was maid of honor, attired in an aqua suit with corsage of pink sweet peas. Milton Turner, attended his brother's best man. After a dinner at the Hotel Newburgh for the immediate families, the couple departed for a wedding trip to New York city. Upon their return, they will reside in Marlborough.

Mrs. Turner is a graduate of Marlborough Central High School and is employed in the law office of Ray L. Featherstone, Peekskill. Her husband is a graduate of Potsdam State Teachers College and is music director of the Marlborough Central High School.

Kitchen Bulletin

Cornell bulletin E-354 on the "Development of Successful Kitchen Plans" has been reprinted and copies are available to New York homemakers from the Maling Room, Roberts Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.

Saugerties School Groups Cooperate For Operetta Program

Several student organizations of the Saugerties High School are cooperating in the presentation of Victor Herbert's "Red Mill" scheduled at the school, April 1 and 2. Tickets may be obtained from any high school student.

The Stagecraft and Art Clubs have started work on the scenery, the choir has been working on music for more than a month. Choir members have been returning to school in the evening for several weeks in order to learn their parts.

During the past week, posters were distributed to many Saugerties merchants. These posters were glass projects of several Junior and Senior high art classes.

Ticket sales are being conducted by several groups and there is a possibility that tickets will be completely sold out a week ahead of the performance.

The Girls Hi-Y and Mu Alpha clubs are assisting members of the choir and orchestra.

The Boys Hi-Y has volunteered to do its part by ushering for both performances.

The business staff has solicited advertising for the souvenir program which is being printed by boys in the Industrial Arts classes with art work by members of the art classes.

Ulster Garden Club Sponsors Program

A guest privilege meeting will be held by Ulster Garden Club Tuesday afternoon, 3 o'clock, in the First Baptist Church assembly hall. Movies and discussion concerning conservation will be the topic. Several reels of film will be shown by A. Stewart.

Members of the club's conservation committee: Mrs. Frances H. Leggett, Stone Ridge; Mrs. William Boyd, Woodstock; Mrs. Clement E. Chase, Ashokan; Mrs. Howard A. Lewis and Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., of this city, will lead the discussion on conservation problems.

Members of the Saugerties Little Garden Club and of the Little Gardens Club of this city have been invited.

Tea will be served following the program. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., Mrs. Herbert Schulz of this city and Mrs. Terry Staples of Saugerties.

Mrs. Hays Speaks of D.A.R.

Plans; Asks for Handkerchiefs
Mrs. W. Denn Hays, chairman of the book committee for the D.A.R. collection, thanks all who so generously sent books and magazines to Willwyck Chapter House for the soldiers' and marines' library.

Mrs. Hays is now asking for the loan of any wedding handkerchiefs one may have for exhibit at the D.A.R. card party and bazaar next Thursday. If any one has a handkerchief to loan she may contact Mrs. Hays at telephone 2035.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. David Ashdown of 76 Crown street are the parents of a daughter, Daryl Marie Ashdown, born Thursday at Benedictine Hospital.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Treadwell R. Wilson, Connolly, has been named to the dean's list at Elmira College.

Sew New Charmer

Lord Byron found this flattering, so will you! Dashing collar frames your pretty face, is a top-of-the-fashion touch on this smooth, easy-sew two-piece dress!

Pattern 9378 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to the Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Our MARIAN MARTIN colorful Spring Pattern Book gives you the latest fashions, and those who know fashion say sew fashion! Smart sew-easy styles for every age and occasion—plus FREE patterns printed in the book—a beautiful holder for baby. Fifteen cents more brings you this new book!

9378
12-20, 40

Marian Martin
Lord Byron found this flattering, so will you! Dashing collar frames your pretty face, is a top-of-the-fashion touch on this smooth, easy-sew two-piece dress!

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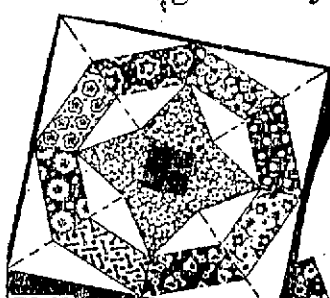
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Crowning Beauty



Crown your quiltmaking career with this scrap beauty! Star and Crown goes perfectly in modern or antique setting; easy too!

One block makes a pillow! Star and Crown Quilt Pattern 7359 has pattern, directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to the Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 151, Flatbush Station, Brooklyn 26, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.

Ready now! The fascinating new Alice Brooks Needlework Catalogue. Send fifteen cents for this book today! A world of beauty in the 109 designs illustrated: crochet, knitting, embroidery, quilts, toys. Plus FREE needlework pattern printed in the book.

Alice Brooks

Crown your quiltmaking career with this scrap beauty! Star and Crown goes perfectly in modern or antique setting; easy too!

One block makes a pillow! Star and Crown Quilt Pattern 7359 has pattern, directions.

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Boston University Chorus Will Sing Here Next Saturday

Boston University Choral Art Society will give a concert at St. James Methodist Church, Saturday evening, March 19, at 8:15 o'clock. No admission will be charged but an offering will be taken.

The society is composed of 40 singers from the six schools of the university under the direction of Dr. H. Augustine Smith, founder and conductor. The programs feature polyphonic, Russian and Germanic, madrigal and modern music, including Fred Waring techniques and Lukas Foss, excerpts from the cantata, Prairie, sung with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The concert in Kingston will be given during the start of a spring tour which will take the choral group to the mid-western states. Next Sunday they will sing in Buffalo.

The program will be sponsored at St. James by the church's Sanctuary Choir.

Berkshire Music Center
Audition Dates Announced

Auditions for admission to the student orchestras and opera departments of the Berkshire Music Center will be held this coming week in New York by members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra who are also members of the faculty of the Berkshire Music Center, Tanglewood. The summer session will be from July 4 through August 14.

Auditions for orchestral instruments will be held in the recital hall of Carnegie Hall, 154 West 57th street as follows: Strings, Wednesday, March 16, 10 a. m.; Woodwinds, Thursday, 10 a. m.; Brass, Friday, 10 a. m.; piano, Friday, 1:30 a. m.; Tympani, percussion and harp will be held backstage at Carnegie Hall Wednesday 6:30 p. m.; opera department, chapter room, Carnegie Hall, Friday at 10 a. m. An accompanist will be present for the opera auditions.

The catalog of the Berkshire Music Center and information about the courses of study may be obtained from Thomas Perry, Symphony Hall, Boston 15, Mass.

Grows Rapidly
Bacteria grows rapidly when the temperature of maple sap reaches 40 degrees and the sap is likely to sour. Storage tanks outside the sap house, under a roof and on the north side or underground will help prevent bacteria growth.

MA LIKES THIS MODERN LAUNDRY AND ON MARCH SEVENTEEN, YOU'LL ALWAYS HEAR HER SINGING "THE WEARING OF THE CLEAN"

We serve to please
Kingston Laundry
INC. PHONE 224-281 21-21ST ST.

MA LIKES THIS MODERN LAUNDRY AND ON MARCH SEVENTEEN, YOU'LL ALWAYS HEAR HER SINGING "THE

OFFICE CAT

A man went to his doctor and requested treatment for his ankle. After a careful examination the doctor inquired:

Doctor—How long have you been going like this?

Man—Four weeks.

Doctor—Why, man, your ankle is broken. How you managed to get around at all is a mystery. Why didn't you come to me before?

Man—Well, doctor, every time I say anything is wrong with me, my wife declares I'll have to stop smoking.

It's a Tough Life
I don't have riches,
Like some folks I've met,
I have trouble keeping
The little I got.

—M. R. D.

A motorist had just crashed into a telephone pole. Wires, poles, everything came down around his ears. As rescuers untangled him from the wreckage, he reached out feebly, fingered the wires and murmured, "Thank Heaven I lived clean. They've given me a harp."

Two men were talking. The 1st man said, "These shoes are so tight, they're killing me!"

The 2nd man said, "Well, if they're so tight, why don't you take 'em off?"

"Listen," answered the 1st man, "when I get home tonight, supper won't be ready; and if it is, it won't be fit to eat. It isn't bad enough I've gotta look at my mother-in-law, but I've gotta listen to her, too. My daughter married a man I can't stand, and they've got four of the meanest kids that ever walked. My lovin' brother-in-law will be sittin' in the only easy chair in the house, and the only pleasure I have when I get home is taking off these tight shoes!"—Breakfast Club Radio Program, A.B.C.

Telephone Operator (To new girl she is breaking in) No, honey; you say, "Just a moment, please," not "Hing onto your pants, mister."

Too much of this world is run on the theory that you don't need road manners if you are a five-ton-truck.—Henry J. Taylor, radio commentator.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

POP'S GREAT FOR THAT DUTY STUFF—WHEN IT DOESN'T INVOLVE HIM—



Stout Lady (To the little boy) Can I get into the park through this gate?

Boy—I guess so, lady. A car-load of hay just went through.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

It's wise not to cash a check for a person who lacks balance.

Illinois police found a man living in one house with two wives. Imagine! No place for him to hang his clothes.



No matter how small some jazz orchestras are, they usually sound like tin pieces.

An Ohio girl knocked down a man who flirted with her. He fell before and after.

Statistics, as well as figures, show that the average woman eats less than the average man.

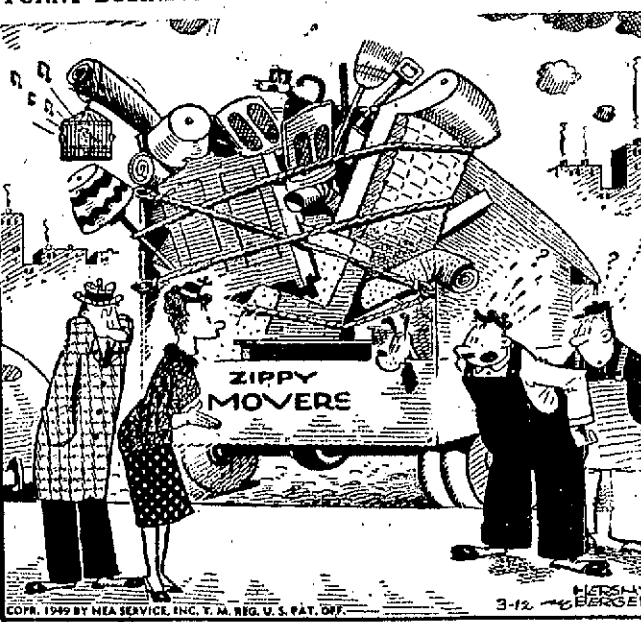
BUT TODAY HE GOT AN INVITATION IN THE MAIL—NOW LISTEN TO HIM—



Thank to JOHN PIROTTI, 127 E. 63rd ST., NEW YORK, N.Y.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"Oh, I forgot to tell you—we haven't found a place to move to yet!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Stop grumbling, Waldo! After all, you only have to earn the money—I'm the one who has to make it last seven whole days!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LONG RANGE GUY

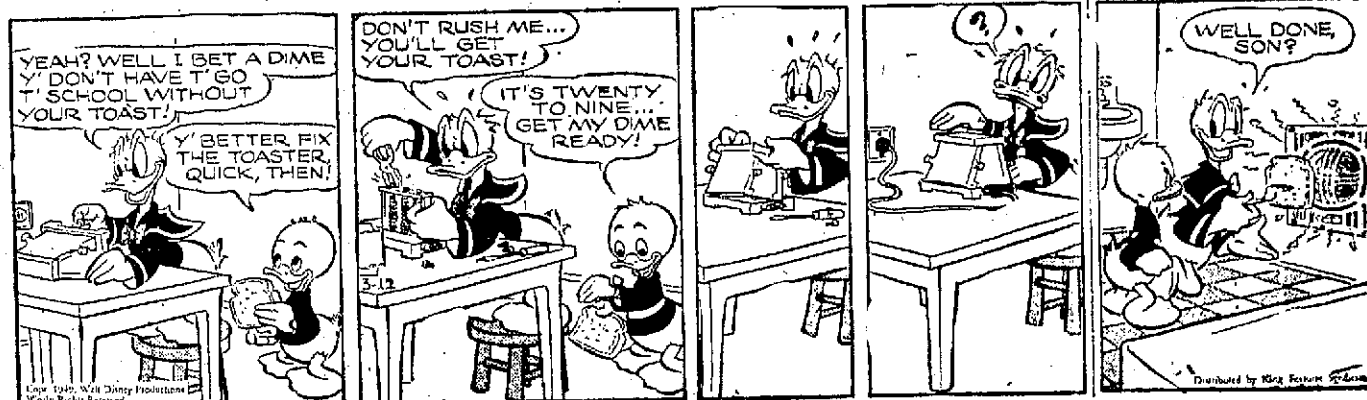
By MERRILL BLOSSER



DONALD DUCK

CHEF'S SPECIAL.

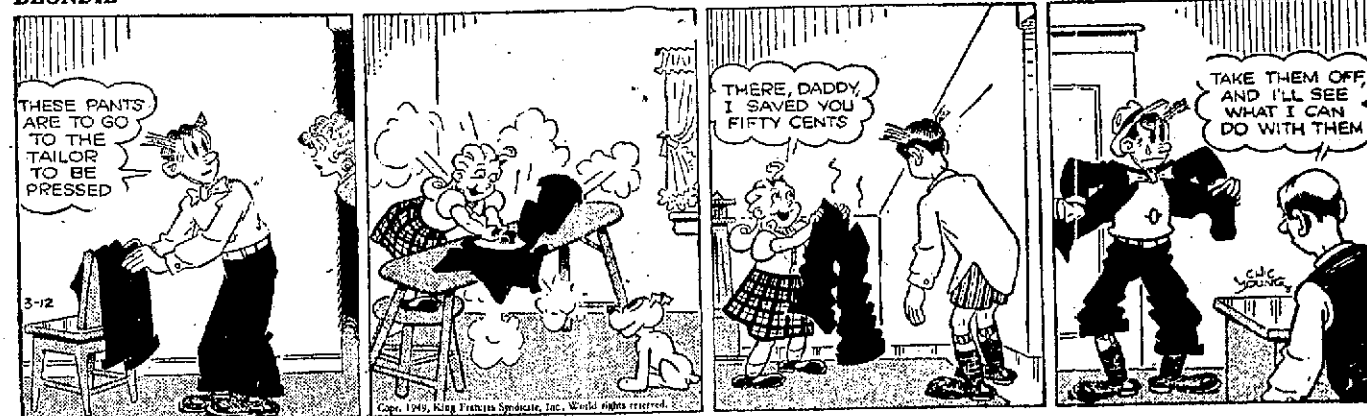
(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

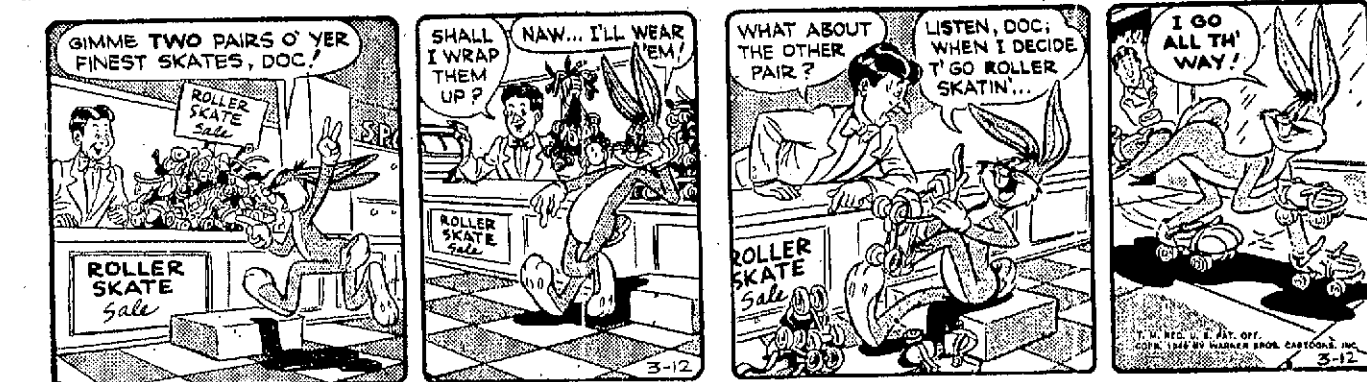
PRACTICALLY ON THEIR LAST LEGS.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHUCK YOUNG

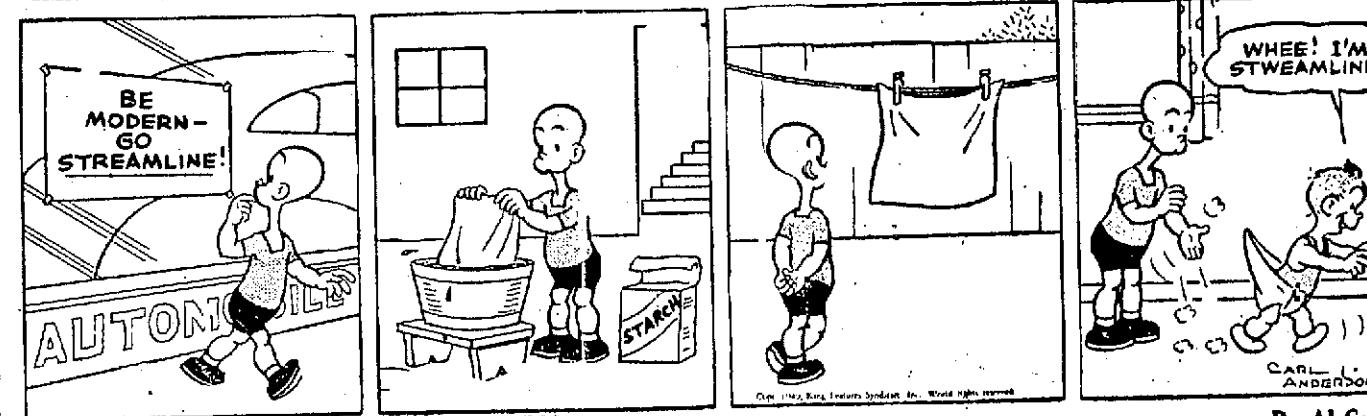


BUGS BUNNY

GOOD HAND WITH SKATES



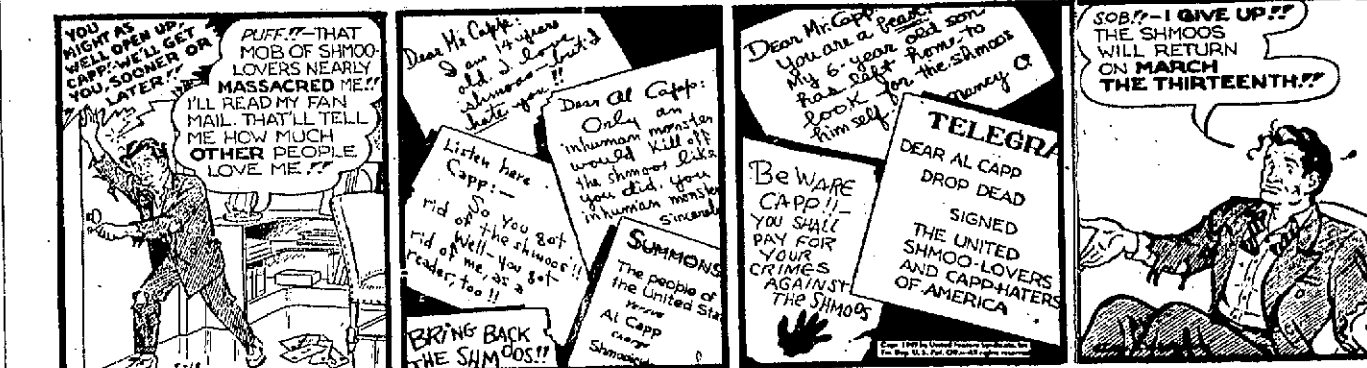
HENRY



L'L ABNER

MY MEMOIRS—CHAPTER THREE

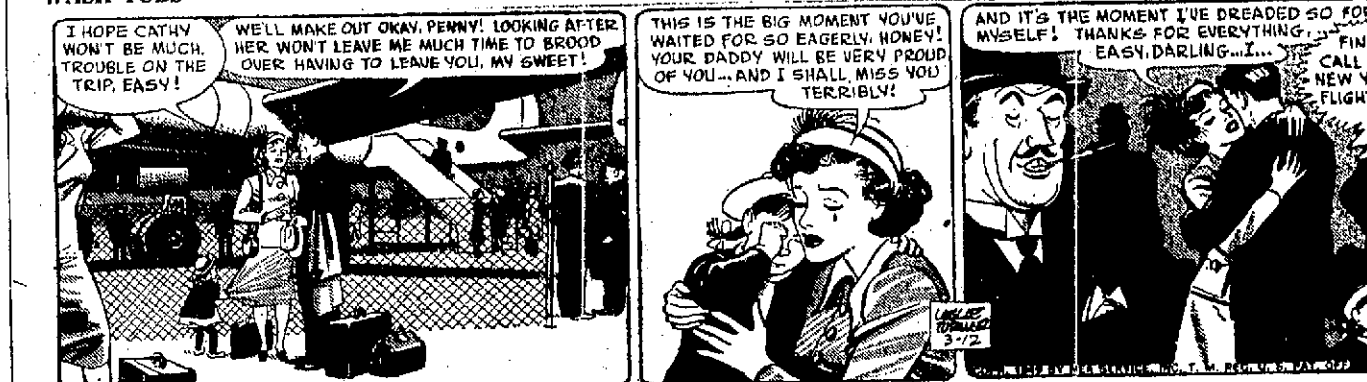
By Al Capp



WASH TUBS

PARTING

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

YIP!!

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

RUN THAT REEL AGAIN

By V. T. HAMLIN



The Weather

SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1949.
Sun rises at 6:19 a. m.; sun sets at 6:01 p. m.; 2:57.
Weather: Cloudy.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Fahrenheit thermometer during the night was 29 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 37 degrees.
Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity: Today partly cloudy with a few snow flurries this morning. Highest temperature in low 40's, fresh to strong west to northwest winds, diminishing slowly. Tonight fair and cold, lowest temperature in mid 20's, fresh westerly winds. Sunday fair, continued cold, highest temperature in low 40's, fresh westerly winds. Monday a New York City: Cold and windy, partly cloudy in south portion, snow flurries in the north portion today and probably also tonight with possibly some heavier snow squalls near Lake Ontario. Sunday fair with slowly rising temperatures.

Nurses Put Blame On Hospital Heads

New York, March 12 (AP)—Nursing leaders have accused New York state hospital officials of trying to delay a plan for compulsory registration of nurses so they can hire low-paid workers as nurses.
The accusation was made yesterday by officers of the New York State Nurses Association and the Practical Nurses of New York, Inc. who say they represent 17,000 nurses.
They claimed that hospital associations have endorsed another year's delay in the licensing provisions of the Nurse Practice Act so they "can continue to hire auxiliary workers at lower wage levels to do nursing."
The act would require persons doing nursing duties to apply for licenses before later than April 1. The Republicans, Sen. Charles V. Scanlon, of The Bronx, and Assemblyman William M. Stuart, of Steuben county, have proposed an amendment postponing the deadline for a year.
Referring to a claim by hospital officials that they cannot operate without non-licensed personnel because of a nursing shortage, Mrs. M. Deidold, president of the State Nurses Association, said: "To say that there should be no compulsory training or licensing of nurses because there is a shortage of nurses is like saying there are too few doctors because there should be allowed to call himself a 'doctor' and practice medicine."

DIED

BROWN—In this city, Saturday, March 12, 1949, Merrill Brown, funeral at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.
CANNON—Fanny (nee Koor), on Friday, March 11, 1949, at Astoria, 1. L. beloved wife of the late William Cannon, mother of Mrs. Catherine Zilka and William Cannon. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Monday morning, March 14, 1949, at 9:45 o'clock, casket in St. John's Church, St. John's Hollow, N. Y., where a requiem Mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home anytime.
CLINTON—In this city, on March 10, 1949, Charles DeWitt Clinton of 216 Downs street. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral. Interment in the Mount Olivet Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on Saturday evening and Sunday morning.
COGAN—Frederick D., of 1751 70th street, Brooklyn, N. Y., March 10, 1949, beloved husband of Ethel (nee Flowers), devoted father of William and Frederick, Jr. Also survived by one stepson, Harry Flowers, of Kingston, N. Y., and a sister, Mrs. Paul Luedike of Bayonne, N. J. Religious services at the Byrnes Funeral Home, 2384 Cerritos avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday 1:30 p. m. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.
McNAMARA—At Kingston, N. Y., Friday, March 11, 1949, Anna C. McNamara of Rosendale, N. Y., beloved sister of Mary McNamara. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moyle Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Monday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, N. Y.

Gravediggers Back After Settlement

New York, March 12 (AP)—Gravediggers go back to work today at Calvary Cemetery, where more than 1,000 bodies have accumulated during a two-month strike.
The coffins have been kept in hollow trenches.
The dispute was ended yesterday on the basis of an eight and one-third per cent wage increase offered by Cardinal Francis Spellman. Previous pay was \$50.40 weekly. The workers failed in their demand for a five-day week at the same pay they had been getting for six, but both sides agreed to meet later to study the possibility of reducing the work week.
Cardinal Spellman for a week has led young priests and seminary students in digging graves at the cemetery, which is operated by trustees of St. Patrick's Cathedral. The workers' union withdrew from the C.I.O. Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers, and affiliated with the A.F.L. Building Service Employees Union after Cardinal Spellman claimed the C.I.O. union was Communist.
The settlement also ended an eight-week strike at Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hawthorne, N. Y.

Local Death Record

William Addis of Kerhonkson died Friday night. Funeral services will be held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, on Monday, March 14, at 2 p. m. Burial in Pine Bush Cemetery, near Kerhonkson.
Merrill Brown, a former resident of Rifton, died in Kingston today after a long illness. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. John Buckman and Mrs. Daniel Barnhart, of this city; a brother, George Brown of Newburgh; and three sisters, Mrs. Maria Robinson, Mrs. Anna Zimmerman and Mrs. Carrie Brown, all of Newburgh. The funeral will be held from the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home, 111 West Chester street, on Monday, March 14, at 2:30 p. m. Place of burial to be announced later.
The funeral of Katherine H. Cole, widow of George Edwin Cole, was held at the residence in Connelly on Friday at 2:30 p. m. Services were conducted by the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kingston. The Rev. Herbert Killinger, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, there were numerous floral pieces. Mrs. Cole, who died on March 9, was in her 99th year. Bearers were R. Shults, E. Shults, H. Cole, P. Barnum, W. Randolph and P. Troutwein. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery in Port Ewen.

The Joiners

Following the Colonial Rebekah Lodge meeting Monday at 8 p. m., covered dish supper will be served. All members are requested to bring an item.
Pyramid Leader Freed
Buffalo, N. Y., March 12 (AP)—Buffalo's Pyramid Club leader is free on a charge of advertising a lottery, but the devotees of the quick cash plan still are unhappy. A three-judge City Court of Special Sessions dismissed the charge yesterday against Frank T. Johnson, 43, who said he brought the club to Buffalo from his home in Greenwich, Conn. The court said the prosecution had failed to satisfactorily prove that a lottery exists or that Johnson engaged in advertising a lottery. But in New York, State Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein offered the opinion that the clubs are lotteries, and therefore illegal.

Fire in Tree

The fire department was called at 7:54 a. m. today to extinguish a fire in a tree on Andrews street.

M.J.M. Forum Stated For Tuesday Night

The M.J.M. Forum of the Air will present a discussion of "Some Aspects of Modern Education" by a six-member panel Tuesday at 8 p. m. over WKNY, according to Mary M. Kelly, radio education chairman. Those taking part will be Principal Clifford L. Rall, moderator; Mrs. Ruth Clair, Superintendent Arthur J. Laidlaw, Mrs. Oscar V. Newkirk, Dr. Mildred A. Dawson and Miss Mary Kelly. Discussion will center around such questions as democracy in the school, developments in psychology, reading, modern ideas in education, and use of community resources. Questions from the public are welcome. These should be mailed so as to reach the radio station by Tuesday. Questions from interested citizens also may be sent in to Miss Kelly by any M.J.M. student.
At the present time, a survey is being conducted throughout the community to determine the extent of the listening audience and to find out what this audience thinks of the program. Results will be announced at an early date.

NAPANOCH

Napanoch, March 14—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shea spent Tuesday in New York.
Mr. and Mrs. James Findlay, Jr., spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Ward of Elmhurst.
Mrs. Robert Johnston and daughter, Mary Theresa, have returned home from the Veteran's Memorial Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Irwin visited relatives at Hamden during a recent week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. John Cook and son, of Boston, Mass., are spending a week in town with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Turk, Jr.
Mrs. James Gosselin who is spending the winter at Jeffersonville visited friends here Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ladenheim have returned home after spending some time in Florida.
Mrs. Frank Andrade was admitted to the Veterans Memorial Hospital for treatment last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Van Wageningen and Eugene Van Wagener were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Van Wagener.
Mrs. Marcus Stamp and son of Godfrey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Westcott.
Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett of Walden were entertained Sunday night by Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bennett.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neff of New Paltz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Christian.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis and Mrs. C. Irwin were visitors in Kingston Friday.
Miss Eva Schoenmaker and Miss Virginia Irwin spent the past week-end in New York.
Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Middletown and Carl Smith of Matheawan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winkler of Monticello visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson Sunday.
Dudley Knapp, proprietor of Knapp's service station and Sanford Krom, fireman, were burned and treated at the Veteran's Memorial Hospital following the fire at the service station Monday night.

French Gifts Are

New York state boxcar was arranged by a committee appointed by Governor Dewey and including three representatives of New York city and four from the state outside the city. One of these four was Walter Donnaruma of this city.
This committee voted to apportion the gifts 50 per cent to New York city and 50 per cent to the remainder of the state. Final selection of the gifts was left to a committee of three representing the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts, the State Education Department and the New York State Historical Association.
Many of the gifts were of high value at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York city and the State Educational Department Museum in Albany.
Commenting on the receipt of the gifts locally, Walter Donnaruma stated that it was the second great expression of friendship by the French people. The first was the presentation to this country in 1884 of the Statue of Liberty.

Parcels Stack . . .

Continued from Page One
said the express workers will not "return to work until the 40-hour, five-day week and a 25-cent-an-hour increase are granted to employees."
The present work week is 44 hours. Present pay rates for express clerks range from \$1.32 to \$1.34 an hour, Sullivan said.
The contract dispute, which affects Railway Express workers throughout the country, also has resulted in some layoffs in other cities in the east.
The company said the shutdown of operations in New York, which affected 25 per cent of all express shipped in the nation, had necessitated the furloughing of some workers elsewhere.
One effect of the express tieup was a boom in airline freight business, and in parcel post shipments.

About the Folks

Mrs. Arthur Schumacher of 87 Lincoln street, Jersey City, N. J., who has been the guest of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Legg of 281 Washington avenue, has returned home.
Eugene E. Pegram, who has been residing in Worcester, Mass. for a number of years, has returned to Kingston where he formerly resided. He is staying with his cousin, Robert Clark of 29 Harwich street.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Following the Colonial Rebekah Lodge meeting Monday at 8 p. m., covered dish supper will be served. All members are requested to bring an item.
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Costello Silent On Slot Machine Racket Accusation

California Crime Board Claims Officials Are Bribed; Say Take Two Billion

Sacramento, Calif., March 12 (AP)—The California Crime Commission's charge that the slot machine business is a \$2,000,000,000-a-year racket drew scornful silence from the alleged "headquarters" today.
Frankie Costello of New York was singled out by the commission as the racketeer's kingpin.
Costello's lawyer, George Wolf, declined in New York even to contact his boss for comment. As for Wolf, he said the commission's report of underworld corruption festering from New York to California "doesn't interest me in the slightest."
It was different in Chicago. It was there, in a January convention of the Coin Machine Institute, that the commission claimed it had learned of plans for buying public officials "like sacks of potatoes" from a bribery fund of \$400,000,000 a year paid in by slot machine operators.
Henry E. Williams of the Coin Machine Institute, reacted with a demand "that the California commission's reckless and unfounded charge be retracted."
Calls for Proof
C.M.I. would not stand for such a meeting, Williams declared, and called upon the commission to furnish the name of any C.M.I. member participating in any such meeting. Such a man, he promised, would be "expelled forthwith from C.M.I."
C.M.I. had come in for only a medium-sized salvo from the commission's guns. The California group, appointed by Governor Warren, said in its report yesterday the institute directed "juke box" operators and distributors and they, in turn, said the commission, often "fronted" for slot machine racketeers.
It was Costello who received the commission's broadside. He was termed the head of "the great underworld organization called by its own members 'The Combination.'"
Linked to Siegel
"The so-called 'Murder, Inc.' gang is the enforcement branch of this organization," declared the commission.
Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel, eliminated in a gang killing in Beverly Hills in 1947, was described in the commission's report as the west coast chief of "Murder, Inc."
The commission has been investigating California activities of racket operators of slot machines, bookmaking parlors, punchboards and various corrupt gambling for months.
The inquiry has developed a bitter squabble between Governor Warren and Attorney General Fred N. Dowson. Warren has accused Dowson of lax enforcement; Dowson has denied it.

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K.H.S. News

During the past week tryouts were held in the high school auditorium for the entertainment to be staged at the annual Kingston High School Athletic Association party to be held March 25, in the M.J.M. gym. The entertainment will consist of 12 acts and following the program there will be dancing.

Dramatic Club Trip

On Saturday, March 26, the Dramatic Club will make its annual trip to New York city, where they will see more of the latest stage productions including "Mr. Roberts," "Kiss Me Kate," "Where's Charley?"
Approximately 65 students will take the trip, leaving here at 7 a. m. and returning to New York at 8 p. m. Chaperons will be Miss Agnes Smith, Miss Madeleine Tarrant, Mrs. Mildred DeWitt, Miss Ise Selmer, Miss Elsie Phillips, Miss Ruth Tongue and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bruckert.

Band Concert

The annual band concert has been scheduled for Friday, April 8, in the high school auditorium. The concert will be under the direction of Marlin E. Morette. The program will include solos by Dieter Schriver, accordion; Harry Castiglione, trombone; Richard Campbell, clarinet; Roy Boldt, piano.

Junior Class Banner

The Junior Class voted banner No. 8 submitted by Norma Tienken as its choice for 1950. Banner No. 14 by Charles Gildersleeve was in the finals. It is expected that the banner will arrive for the picture, which will be taken in the spring for the March 25 party. Other students who submitted class banners were James Kaman, Paula Davidson and Ray Monnett.

Maroon Pictures

On Monday the following pictures will be taken for the 1949 Maroon, the annual high school yearbook: Junior Varsity, Varsity Cheerleaders, Sophomore Horse Lovers, Future Farmers of America, Future Teachers of America, and the Math Club. All students are requested to make their deposits with Mr. Vaughn or Robert Straley.

Saratoga Trip

Students may sign up for the basketball game at Saratoga between Kingston High and Mont Pleasant on next Saturday evening. Announcement of the winner is expected to be made next week.

Boys' State

On Wednesday the Junior class boys voted for a representative to be sent to Boys' State this summer. Announcement of the winner is expected to be made next week.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, March 12 — St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Ward, vicar — Worship service at 10 and Sunday school at 9:15. There will be a demonstration in electric cookery by J. Ellis Briggs, Inc., Monday, March 14, at 8 p. m., in the Parish Hall. A cordial invitation is extended to all.
Reformed Church, the Rev. Gertrude Summer, minister — Worship service at 9:45 and Sunday school at 9. The sermon theme for March 13, is "The Road to Calvary."
Hubert Smith is chairman on this district for the annual Red Cross drive. Assisting him are Mrs. Ashton Hart, vicar, Mrs. Lewis, Ernest S. Jansen, Arnold van Laer, Sr., and Alvin Nicholas. These workers are now canvassing the village. Anyone not contacted, is asked to leave his donation with any one of the group.
The Mothers' Club of the High Falls School met in the library of the school Wednesday afternoon with 17 in attendance. Many future activities were planned including a roller skating party, block dance, strawberry festival and others. It also was voted to use a Dental Insurance plan for future dental work, beginning next September. This plan it is believed will help the club to realize its responsibility in the program and yet encourage him to have regular work done.
The local Home Bureau unit met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Jansen Thursday evening for a lesson in drapery and curtain making. Those present were the Mmes. James Vandemark, William Larsen, Henry Houska, Arnold van Laer, Sr., Ashton Hart, John Ham, Robert Hamm, Carl Beach, Martin Russak, and Ernest Jansen. The next meeting in draperies will be held at the home of Mrs. Jansen on Monday evening, March 21. Another new member, Mrs. Hart, attended this meeting. Mrs. Carl Beach and Mrs. John Hamm are teaching the course.
Mrs. Horace Saar is home and improving in health.
Mrs. Bessie K. Eastman has returned home after spending some time with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eastman. Mrs. Roger Eastman has returned home from the hospital somewhat improved in health.

Grossman Fined \$21

Morris Grossman, 73, of 49 East Union street, was fined \$21 when he was arraigned Friday afternoon before Justice of the Peace L. C. Barnes of New Paltz on a charge of leaving the scene of an automobile accident. He was arrested by state police who charged he was the driver of an automobile which struck the parked car of Edward Gordon Peterson of New Paltz on Friday.

Youth Center Dance

The weekly Saturday night square dance at the Youth Center of the Y.M.C.A. will be held tonight from 8 to 11:30 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Bill Brown's orchestra.

Lewis Orders . . .

Continued on Page Ten
move-angered many congressmen. For one thing, it created a talking point for those fighting to retain the 80-day Taft-Hartley injunctions as a weapon in national emergency strikes. This has been a focal point in the bitter struggle of the administration's plan to replace Taft-Hartley with a modified Wagner Act—minus the injunction clause.
Unsure, He Says
Lewis claims the coal diggers are unsafe with Boyd in office. But some lawmakers said the walkout might backfire on Lewis, if it was intended to scuttle Boyd.
Senator O'Mahony (D-Wyo.), chairman of the Interior Committee which is considering the nomination, commented:
"If it be true that Mr. Lewis has called a strike because of his opposition to Mr. Boyd's nomination, I feel his action will insure favorable action on the nomination by the committee."
John D. Battle, executive vice-president of the National Coal Association, termed the Lewis stoppage a "strike."
"Lewis' action is in keeping with his contempt not only for his contract but demonstrates his desire to dictate his own appointments to high office," Battle said.

No Comment

Neither Boyd nor Secretary of Interior J. A. Brown, who picked the coal-miner-borne mining authority to head the bureau in 1947, would comment on Lewis' action. But Boyd indicated he had no intention of quitting his post.
As for the effect of the walkout, one industry spokesman in Pittsburgh said it "would be welcomed by some producers." Prices have been tumbling because of the over-supply. Latest navy bids were considerably under last year's average.
Coal miners, some of them already laid off because of slack demand, made their usual response: "We'll follow John L."

The nation probably will lose some 20,000,000 tons of bituminous coal and 1,400,000 tons of Pennsylvania hard coal in the fortnight.
Miners have been working only a few days a week as production soared far ahead of demand. The mild weather in heavily-populated eastern markets, plus transportation difficulties in the storm-ridden west, contributed to the pile-up of coal in storage.
The heavy stockpiles work to Lewis' disadvantage in bargaining for a new contract. Although the present one expires June 30, either the operators or Lewis may end it on 30 days' notice if they desire.

O'Mahoney's committee has another meeting scheduled March 21, but the chairman may call the senators together because of the Lewis development.

Ex-Cop Held . . .

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to extend the alleged "wiretapping plot" to other cities, including Detroit and Chicago.
Exact purpose of the alleged plan was not immediately clear. Nor was it disclosed to what extent it might have been carried out.
O'Dwyer was called to city hall shortly after midnight.
He was still there at dawn, along with high police officials, special city investigators and federal and local prosecuting attorneys who were aiding in the probe.
Police officials said wiretapping, without required court authorization, was a felony in New York.
O'Dwyer said Ryan was taken in custody at his home at 339 Delancey avenue, Yonkers, N. Y., last night after it was discovered that the telephone of Manhattan Borough President Hugo E. Rogers was being tapped.
Rogers is leader of Tammany Hall, historic Manhattan Democratic organization.
Police seized a large quantity of wire-tapping equipment they said they found in Ryan's automobile last night after it was discovered that the telephone of Manhattan Borough President Hugo E. Rogers was being tapped.
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Up to Providence

New York, March 12 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome McDermott, of 110 Duryea Place, Lynbrook, N. Y., left New York International Airport yesterday on an Air France plane on their way to the shrine at Lourdes, France, Mrs. McDermott, 31, said that she learned a month ago that she had a cancerous condition in her left hip, and decided to go to Lourdes "because I have always had great devotion to the Blessed Mother and I hope that the miracle of Lourdes can do for me what medical therapy has failed to do."

Woodstockers Are

Continued from Page One
able to put across this program on the Navy Department aid, as they include all government hospitals, on the army and possibly the Veterans Administration," he said.
Many of the 17 artists known by name, were on hand with affiliations with left wing movements, contribute to so-called left-wing publications, or have been favorably received in leftist circles.
Quoting from the January 15 issue of "The Art Digest," Dondero named 37 of the artists contributing to the exhibition. They are:
Xavier Gonzalez, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Jean Liberte, Ben Shahn, Jack Levine, Eugene Berman, Abraham Rattner, Reginald March, Matta Echuarrin, I. Rice Pereira, Louis Bosa, George L. K. Morris, Joseph Hirsch, Max Weber, Rufine Tamayo, Alexander Brook and Arthur Osver.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, March 12—The Ever Ready Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Stadt Monday at 8 p. m.
The Port Ewen Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will meet Monday at 7 p. m. at the firehouse.
The Men's Candelpin Bowling League will bowl Monday with Teams 1 and 4 at 7 p. m. and Teams 2 and 3 at 8:30 p. m.
There will be a surprise party at the Town of Esopus Auditorium tonight.
The Ladies' Candelpin Bowling League will bowl Tuesday with Teams 3 and 1 at 7 p. m., and Teams 4 and 2 at 8:30 p. m.
Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m., Floyd Ellsworth, superintendent, Youth Fellowship 10 a. m., Mrs. Harry E. Christiana, leader, Church service, 11 a. m., sermon topic, "Believe Also in Me." Pastor's class Sunday at 7 p. m. There will be no basketball practice Monday night. There will be a meeting of the Youth Fellowship group Tuesday at 8 p. m. for all young people between the ages of 12 to 24 at the church hall. Games will be played and refreshments served.
The junior choir will meet Thursday at 6:30 p. m. The senior choir will meet at 7:30 p. m.
The regular monthly meeting of the Public Health Nursing Committee will be held at the Health Center, Wednesday, March 16, at 2 p. m.
Methodist Church, the Rev. Fred W. Stine, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship at 11:10 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m. The Friendship Society will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. All are asked to bring sandwiches.
Presentation Church, the Rev. Joseph Comrys, pastor—Sunday school at 8 and 10:30 a. m. The Holy Name Society and all the men of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass. Sunday school, 8:45 a. m. for all the children of the grammar schools. The Sisters of the Presentation Order of St. Mary's Church, Kingston will be in charge. Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Lenten devotions consisting of stations of the cross followed by benediction of the most blessed sacrament. There will be a meeting of the Holy Name Society, Sunday night, at the parish hall after the devotions. Wednesday, 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., release time period for religious instructions for all children of the parish. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Rosary, sermon by the Rev. Bernard Baumgartner, C.S.R. Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help followed by benediction of the most blessed sacrament and confessions. Mass every morning at 7 o'clock during Lent. There will be a meeting of the Presentation Women's Club at the parish hall Wednesday night after the Novena. Hostesses will be Mrs. Loretta Henry and Mrs. Josephine Hoovers. There will be no refreshments. Confessions tonight from 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

Average Job Seeker Needs Nine Weeks

Washington, March 12 (AP)—If you are the average man looking for a job it will probably take you about eight and a half weeks to find one—and maybe longer.
The census bureau said today that was the average time it took to find work last month. This compared with 7 1/2 weeks in January.
Men were facing the bleakest aspect all the way around, in both unemployment and in time required to find new jobs.
It was taking them an average of nine weeks to find a job against an average of 6 1/2 weeks for women, the bureau said.
Neither sex was finding the job market as rosy as in early postwar months. Even the 8 1/2 week average was described as deceptively bright. Unemployment has risen since it struck that average, the bureau said.
The 504,000 increase in February jobless figures was entirely among men in non-farming population. The unemployed total rose to a postwar peak of 3,221,000 last month.

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Pope's Spiritual Rule Celebrated by Vatican

Vatican City, March 12 (AP)—The Vatican today celebrated the tenth anniversary of Pope Pius XII's spiritual rule of the world's Roman Catholics with a colorful, solemn Mass in Rome's famous Sistine Chapel.
Cardinals, prelates, priests and members of the diplomatic corps assigned to the Holy See attended the Pontifical Mass marking the anniversary of the Pope's coronation.
The Pope, dressed in a white cape and wearing his biretta—a bee-hive shaped crown—was carried reverently to the chapel in his sedia gestatoria, or ruler's chair.
Today's Mass continues a series of observances begun 10 days ago. On March 2 the Pope celebrated the anniversary of his election to the throne of St. Peter in 1939 and also his 73rd birthday. On April 2 he will mark his 50th anniversary as a priest.

Chinese Peace Talks Await New Cabinet

Nanking, March 12 (AP)—Gen. Ho Ying-chin became premier of Nationalist China today. Peace talks with the Communists await formation of his cabinet.
Acting President Li Tsung-jen's choice to succeed Dr. Sun Fo was approved 209 to 30 by the legislative Yuan at a special session.
There has been no Communist reaction to the former defense minister as premier. He had been considered the most likely man for the premiership since Sun resigned Tuesday.
A compromise choice for premier, Ho is expected to strengthen the position of the central government in what is left of Nationalist China. This in turn will bolster Li's hand in peace negotiations with the Reds.

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